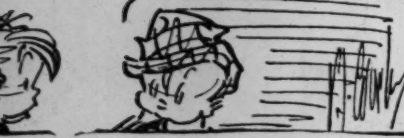
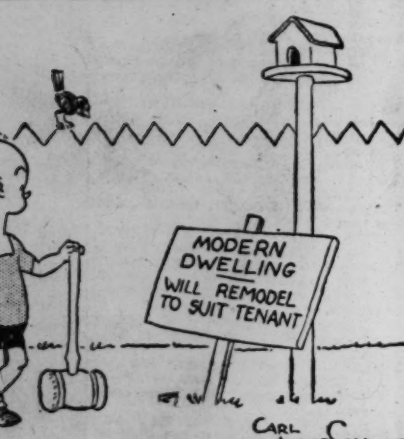




HE BOUGHT FIVE MORE
UNS AND SENT THEM UP
TO THE BRITISH CUSTOMS
TO HAVE THEM
MAILED BACK



Sky, sky, everywhere. How I
Dominacker the Great, love
to walk on the ground
again. Even in tight
shoes. Ah,
ah, ah!



BETTER N
THET, SON
AM'LL GIT
NO R' O' HER
FO' EVER
AH GOT A
PLAN, WE
WILL SEE
WUT WE
WILL SEE!



VOL. 88, NO. 2.

MAJORITY VOTING IN POLL FAVORS MEMORIAL BONDS

Canvass Made in 16 Wards
Shows 67,678 For, 19,984
Against, Noncommittal
48,000.

OTHER SECTIONS TO REPORT LATER

Announcement Made at
Meeting of 4200 City
Employees Addressed by
Mayor.

A straw vote conducted by city
employees in 16 wards, to learn the
sentiment of voters as to the \$7-
800,000 river front memorial bond
issue proposal, to be voted on in
next Tuesday's special city election,
was announced this afternoon as
showing these figures:

Yes, 67,678.
No, 19,984.
No-committal, 48,000.
The report as to the straw vote
was made at a meeting of city em-
ployees, held in the Municipal Au-
ditorium Opera House, and addressed
by Mayor Dickmann and other
speakers. The wards in which the
canvass was completed were Wards
1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27 and 28.

Less complete figures were ob-
tained in other wards, some or all
of which will be reported later. The
canvass, made at the Mayor's direc-
tion, was to move all the 669 city
precincts, and was in charge of pre-
dict captains selected by ward
"key men," named by the Mayor.

4200 at Meeting.
The meeting had an estimated at-
tendance of 4200, all seats being
filled on the upper and lower floors,
and several hundred being seated
on the stage or standing. William
C. D'Arcy, campaign manager, and
Cyrus Crane Willmore, real estate
dealer, emphasized the fact that the
city is asked to pay but one-fourth
the cost of the \$300,000 improve-
ment, \$22,500,000 coming from Fed-
eral funds, and urged that the ad-
vantage of this opportunity be im-
posed on all voters whom the
city employees could reach.

The Mayor, observing his forty-
seventh birthday today, told the city
employees bluntly that he was "tired
of pussyfooting and backbiting,"
and wanted in his administration
only those who were "willing to
pull in harness."

Threat Aimed at "Disloyal."
"We will know who is working
and who is shirking," he said, "be-
cause there is going to be a check-
up on Wednesday, and I don't mean
maybe. No matter who may have
recommended any city employee, if
he is disloyal he will be got rid of."
City Counselor Hay closed the
meeting by picturing the St. Louis
of the future, and praising the
Mayor's plans and efforts.

Mayor Dickmann called on the
employees from his own ward, the
Fourteenth, to meet him in a smaller
hall for a special talk as to the
situation in the ward. Rudie
Goets, Republican committeeman,
was actively opposing the bonds
there.

Reports from two of the wards,
Eleventh and Twentieth, showed
12,000 favoring the bond issue and
2100 against it. The other four
wards from which reports were re-
ceived were not named by the
Mayor. Complete reports from all
wards were to be presented at a
meeting of city employees this after-
noon in the Municipal Auditorium.

Recorder of Deeds John P. En-
glish, who is chairman of the Demo-
cratic City Committee, said today
that while he would vote for the bond
issue, he would make no active
campaign for it in his ward, the
Twenty-fourth. English said he
feared that the bond issue last night
at which considerable opposition to
the proposal was expressed, al-
though no motion for or against the
bond issue was presented.

Justice of the Peace Jimmy
Miller, Fourth Ward Committeeman,
said today to a reporter that he
had not decided what his position
on the bond issue would be.

SHOWERS LIKELY TONIGHT; SHOWERS, COOLER TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.
1 a. m. — 64 a. m. — 68
2 a. m. — 63 10 a. m. — 73
3 a. m. — 63 11 a. m. — 75
4 a. m. — 62 noon — 76
5 a. m. — 61 1 p. m. — 77
6 a. m. — 60 2 p. m. — 79
7 a. m. — 60 3 p. m. — 82
8 a. m. — 64 4 p. m. — 83
Indicates street reading.
Yesterday's high, 77 (3:40 p. m.); low,
57 (10 a. m.).
Relative humidity at noon today, 44 per
cent; at noon yesterday, 45 per cent.

IS POTATO CONTROL WITHOUT A PEEL?

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Unsettled, probably scattered showers tonight or tomorrow; somewhat cooler tomorrow.

Missouri: Local showers tonight or tomorrow; slightly warmer in extreme south portion tonight; somewhat cooler tomorrow in north portion.

Illinois: Showers probable in north portion tonight and tomorrow, and possibly in south portion tonight or by tomorrow; slightly warmer tonight in north central portion; somewhat cooler tomorrow in north portion.

GOOD DUCK-HUNTING SEASON INDICATED BY BIRD SURVEY

More Game This Year Than in Any
of Five Preceding, Organi-
zation Reports.

NEW YORK, Sept. 7.—Hunters may have better duck shooting this year than they had in any of the five preceding years, according to a survey of the prairie provinces of Canada and the nesting areas in the United States made by More Game Birds in America, Inc.

The survey showed more than 40,000,000 ducks nesting in the Great Lake region and Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba, with large increases over last year in Minnesota and North and South Dakota.

In Minnesota, where the drought was thought to have done the most damage to wild game, Wallace Grange of Sturgeon Lake, Wis., reported a numerical increase estimated from 10 to 25 per cent. The survey showed some 625,000 ducks in that section.

Although the figures for North and South Dakota have not been completed, Chandler Young of Rapid City, S. D., and S. R. Livergood of Wilton, N. D., estimate there are more than 200,000 birds in their states.

LAWRENCE OF ARABIA LEFT \$37,000 ESTATE

Rights to "Seven Pillars of Wisdom" Placed in Trust for Air Force Widows and Orphans.

LONDON, Sept. 7.—Lawrence of Arabia, killed in a motorcycle crash in Dorsetshire May 19, left an estate of £7441 (about \$37,000), probate of his will showed today.

Bequests of £100 each are made to his two executors, his brother, Arnold Walter Lawrence, and John Snow of Oxford. After bequeathing a copy of Shelley's poems and a small tract of land at Chingford to another friend, Vyvyan Warren Richards, Lawrence left the residue of his estate to his brother.

The will was filed in the name of Thomas Edward Shaw, although the real family name was Lawrence. Lawrence had his name legally changed to Shaw after his return from his adventures in Arabia.

The rights to Lawrence's book, the "Seven Pillars of Wisdom," are to be held by the trustees for a trust fund for widows and orphans of Royal Air Force men to whom Lawrence gave the copyrights in memory of his service with the British Flying Corps.

FLORIDA STORM VICTIMS' BODIES ORDERED BURNED

Relief Workers Start Task
on Word From Gov.
Sholtz — Some of the
Dead Being Buried.

THREE INQUIRIES GET UNDER WAY

Prosecutor, Federal Relief
Administration and Amer-
ican Legion Announce
Investigations.

By the Associated Press.
MIAMI, Fla., Sept. 7.—Gov. Dave Sholtz, acting on the recommendation of Dr. Henry Hanson, state health officer, issued an order late yesterday for relief workers to bury immediately or cremate bodies of the victims of Monday night's hurricane in the Florida Keys.

Even though President Roosevelt, at Hyde Park, N. Y., still was reluctant to approve cremation of the bodies, Gov. Sholtz and Dr. Hanson said it was a question of protecting public health.

Five hundred workers under the direction of Sheriff D. C. Coleman went into the storm area, got the bodies together and put matches to them. Coleman estimated 150 would be burned.

Military honors were paid the dead, for most of them fought in World War. A National Guard detachment fired salutes over each pyre. Protestant, Catholic and Jewish clergymen said last rites.

In Miami, graves were dug in Woodlawn Cemetery for the bodies of 125 World War veterans. The men were killed when the storm lashed the Government relief camps on Matecumbe Key.

Governor Going to Washington.
Gov. Sholtz announced he would go to Washington next week to hand to President Roosevelt a report on casualties, property damage, possible rehabilitation and charges that adequate warning of the storm's approach was not given by the Weather Bureau.

State's Attorney G. A. Worley; Aubrey Williams, personal representative of Harry L. Hopkins, Federal Relief Administrator, and the American Legion began investigations into the disaster that overtook the three veterans' camps on the keys.

Worley, after an inquiry, cleared the Florida East Coast Railway of charges of unreasonable delay in sending a train to get the veterans. The storm wrecked the train.

Gov. Sholtz said he found no occasion, on a personal inspection tour in the area, to order in addition National Guardsmen or to place the area under military control.

"Except for the relief workers, all those not dead already have been moved out," he said.

Conditions Appalling.
The Governor, Dr. Hanson and all others who visited the area said conditions were appalling. Hanson said bacillus gas poisoning was a danger to rescue workers.

CONTEMPT TRIAL OF TIFF STRIKE LEADER PUT OFF

Organizer of American
Workers' Union Granted
Continuance Until Sept.
24 at Potosi.

CITED AS RESULT OF DEMONSTRATION

300 Miners in Courtroom,
200 Others in Town
When Case Is Called by
Judge Dearing.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.
POTOSI, Mo., Sept. 7.—The criminal contempt hearing for Joseph Morris, an organizer for the American Workers' Union and a leader of the recent strike of tiff miners, was continued at Morris' request today until Sept. 24.

Morris, served with notice of the contempt citation last night, told Circuit Judge Dearing when the case was called at 2:15 o'clock this afternoon that he had not had time to prepare a defense or obtain the services of an attorney.

Taking notice of the presence in the courtroom of about 300 tiff miners who had followed Morris' leadership in the strike, Judge Dearing commented that he was "sorry to disappoint so many people," but made the order for the continuance.

Corridor Cleared.
Before the hearing began, other miners had been ordered out of the courtroom and only those were admitted who could find seats. About 500 miners were in Potosi for a court session and expressions of support for Morris were heard frequently.

Burford Wall, a member of the Executive Committee of the newly organized Tiff Miners, Haulers and Mill Workers' Union, said to a reporter for the Post-Dispatch that while Morris had no official connection with that group, he had been invited to remain in the tiff section in an advisory capacity until organization of the union was perfected.

The citation was filed last night by Probate Judge Richeson and H. O. Smith of Farmington, who had been named as amici curiae in the case of the court by Judge Dearing earlier in the day. Smith is an attorney for the National Pigments & Chemical Co., which obtained an injunction against the American Workers' Union forbidding interference with the operation of its plants.

Basis of the Citation.
The contempt citation was based on Morris' conduct during a demonstration on the Courthouse lawn while the strike was in progress. It was amended, however, to apply only to the American Workers' Union and "their sympathizers."

After listening to evidence that mass picketing had prevented operation of the tiff mines during the strike, and that only those who had passes issued by the strikers were permitted to go through the picket lines, Judge Dearing issued the permanent injunction, saying, "We must choose between law and anarchy."

There never had been, the judge said, a more flagrant violation of men's rights and property in the history of the county.

Prosecutor Refused Request.
Among the witnesses yesterday was John Eversole, Prosecuting Attorney of Washington County. Eversole, who had refused the request of Judge Dearing that he issue an information charging Morris with contempt, told of the conditions created by the picket lines.

Following Eversole's refusal to act, the Bar Association for the Twenty-first Judicial Circuit appointed a committee to consider the matter. The committee, of which Probate Judge Richeson was chairman, reported its conclusion that Morris was guilty of contempt.

TROOPS GUARDING HARLAN COUNTY DURING ELECTION

Gov. Laffoon of Kentucky
Orders Them to Keep the
Peace and Protect Consti-
tutional Rights.

800 PATROLLING 71 VOTING PLACES

Administration Backing Ri-
val of Lieut.-Gov. Chan-
dler for Gubernatorial
Nomination.

By the Associated Press.
FRANKFORT, Ky., Sept. 7.—Eight hundred Kentucky National Guardsmen marched into Harlan County today, took over the town of Wallin and patrolled voting places over the county in the Democratic run-off primary election. Democrats are balloting today to nominate candidates for Governor and other State offices.

The troop movement to Harlan, and a bitter fight between Thomas S. Rhea and Lieutenant-Governor A. B. Chandler for the nomination for Governor overshadowed all other aspects of the primary. Troops moved into Harlan throughout the night. The entire force assembled at the Army for a 2 a. m. breakfast before breaking up into small groups to patrol this strife-torn coal mining county's 71 voting places. Polls opened at 6 o'clock.

Gov. Ruby Laffoon, whose administration is backing Rhea, ordered the troops not to interfere in the voting. They were to keep the peace and protect constitutional rights of citizens, he said.

The troops are in command of Lieutenant-Colonel John Polin, Adjutant-General Henry H. Denhardt is understood to have stationed himself at Pineville, in nearby Bell County, to direct operations. The General is under \$100,000 bond in a Harlan County contempt case, and faces another charge for alleged illegal acts in connection with militia occupation of the county for the Democratic primary of Aug. 3.

The Appellate Court at Frankfort ruled Tuesday that the Governor had the right to send troops into the county but only to maintain order; they must not interfere with the voting.

On Wednesday County Attorney Elmore Middleton, a leader in the legal fight against the use of the militia, was assassinated by a dynamite bomb attached to the starter of his automobile.

Six men and a woman were arrested and charged with murder in the Middleton case today.

ANOTHER SPECIAL SESSION OF LOUISIANA LEGISLATURE

Lawmakers to Convene Tonight to
Enact Batch of New Bills of
Senator Long.

By the Associated Press.
BATON ROUGE, La., Sept. 7.—The Louisiana Legislature was formally called into special session today by Gov. O. K. Allen to enact a batch of new bills prepared by United States Senator Huey P. Long. The Governor's call provided for assembly at 10 o'clock tonight and continued 21 items. It was what Long described as a "Mother Hubbard call," and "big enough to cover anything."

Long said the new bills were "not very important." Reports at the Statehouse said the lawmakers would enact legislation designed to help the city of New Orleans in its tangled financial condition. The special session will be the fourth this year and seventh in the last five days in length. The minimum possible, as were most of the other Huey Long extra sessions, and to be terminated in time for Long to depart on a speaking tour beginning Sept. 14.

LEAGUE COMMITTEE ASKS ITALY, ETHIOPIA TO KEEP PEACE DURING INQUIRY

French Spokesman for Ethiopia



PROF. GASTON JEZE.
WHOSE speech against Italy in the League of Nations Council caused the Italian delegation to walk out of the chamber. It has been decided since that Teclé Harawate of Ethiopia is to be the official delegate, with Jéze having the right to speak for him.

POLICE CAPTAIN SMYTH FLYERS FOUND 3 DAYS DIES OF HEART ATTACK AFTER CRASH IN ALASKA

Page District Officer, Stricken
at Wheel, Drives Auto
Home and Succumbs.

By the Associated Press.
FAIRBANKS, Alaska, Sept. 7.—Three men, making an airplane search for the missing Pilot Al Hines and his three passengers, were injured Tuesday when their plane crashed and burned 75 miles up the Chena River from Fairbanks. They were not found until yesterday when Pilot Al Mosen was attracted to the word "Hubbard" traced on a sandbar near the scene of the crash.

Percy Hubbard, business partner of Hines, suffered three cracked ribs; his brother, Russell Hubbard, suffered a broken arm and a J. Douglas was severely burned on the hands and face.

Russell Hubbard said they were flying low on their daily hunt for the Hines party when the gasoline tank ran dry. Before there was time to switch to an auxiliary tank the plane crashed in the tree tops.

Hines and his passengers, Mr. and Mrs. John Long, and Alton Nordale, all of Fairbanks, have not been reported since Aug. 19 when they left Dawson, Y. T., for Fairbanks.

Pilot Joe Crosson ran down another false clew yesterday when he investigated a report that tree tops near the head of the Little Chena River appeared to have been cut off.

GOVERNMENT RESIGNED TO SALES TAX TOKENS

Treasury Officials to Avoid Controversy So Long as "Bottle Tops" Do Not Resemble Money.
By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 7.—The Federal Government appears to be resigned to putting up with the so-called "milk bottle top" and other tokens some states are issuing for payment of sales taxes. Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau indicated today that any action to be taken to prevent the states from making tokens looking like money was up to the Justice Department. The Justice Department said it was going to do nothing.

CONFEREES BEGIN WORK, TO MEET AGAIN ON MONDAY

Representatives of Britain,
France, Spain, Poland
and Turkey Join in Ap-
peal to Principals of the
Controversy.

MANY COMPROMISE IDEAS REPORTED

They Would Give Rome
Government Military
Control of African
Empire Without Violat-
ing King's Sovereignty.

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, Sept. 7.—Reuters (British) news agency reported today that Premier Mussolini of Italy had assured France that Italy would not resort to war so long as the Italian-Ethiopian dispute is under consideration by the League of Nations.

By the Associated Press.
GENEVA, Sept. 7.—The Five-Power Committee of the League of Nations Council, dealing with the Italian-Ethiopian crisis, asked the disputants in effect today not to resort to force pending efforts to solve their differences peacefully.

Although the words "not resort to force" were omitted from a letter sent to Italy and Ethiopia, officials said that was the meaning of the document.

The letter repeated the words of an official communique issued after a session of the committee which said in part that the committee "relies upon the Governments concerned to refrain from any act which might hinder or compromise its efforts."

The committee, composed of representatives of Great Britain, France, Spain, Poland and Turkey, was appointed yesterday to relieve the League of Nations Council of immediate consideration of the crisis.

Announcement of the committee's action at its first meeting today was made by Salvador de Madariaga of Spain, chairman.

Madariaga said no concrete suggestions had been made to the committee for a solution of the controversy, adding the meeting was "really the preliminary to a preliminary."

Official Communique.
The text of the official communique of the committee follows:

"The committee appointed by the council at its meeting Sept. 6 to examine the relations between Italy and Ethiopia in their various aspects with a view to finding a peaceful solution for the dispute under the League of Nations auspices. In practice, this could be transformed gradually into Italian occupation.

Actual discussion of new proposals, however, is expected to be postponed until after the Spanish, Polish and Turkish members have been informed by their British and French colleagues of the details of the situation.

PAGE 2A
HUGE PROFIT MADE
BY S. W. STRAUS CO.
SHOWN IN REPORT

Investment House, Now in
Receivership Got \$100,-
000,000 on Sale of \$1,-
000,000,000 in Bonds.

STATEMENT BY
COURT REFEREE

He Finds That 400 Buyers
of Real Estate Mortgage
Issues Were Misled by
Salesmen.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
NEW YORK, Sept. 7.—In a report filed yesterday in Kings County Supreme Court, Referee Harry A. Gordon held that 410 purchasers of real estate mortgage bonds from S. W. Straus & Co., Inc., now in receivership, had been misled by false representations of the company's salesmen, and recommended that their claims, totaling \$988,878, be paid by the receiver, Louis F. Schultze.

Individual awards will range in size from \$97 to \$27,787. He also recommended that 10 contract claims filed by lawyers for legal fees, totaling \$75,077, be paid. Gordon said, however, that regardless of their claims, the complainants would probably find their returns restricted by the value of the Straus assets when they are finally liquidated. When the company went into receivership in 1933, he reported, it had nominal assets of \$11,000,000, only \$44,000 of which was in cash, and liabilities of \$880,000. The paper comprising the remainder of the assets, he said, was of "doubtful" value.

In commenting on the conduct of the company's salesmen, Gordon pointed out that in many cases testimony that the salesmen had made fraudulent representations was unchallenged. In other instances, he said, "the salesmen charged with the fraud testified unimpressively and made equivocal denials."

"The conclusion is irresistible," he said, "that deception was practiced in many cases by deliberate misrepresentation, presentation of false information which did not inform, or the deliberate concealment of facts."

Profit of \$100,000,000.
In a 22,000-word opinion which accompanied his report, Gordon pointed out that Straus' corporations had sold to the public at about par some one billion dollars in bonds which it had acquired at discounts of 10 to 12 per cent, making a gross profit of more than \$100,000,000. The bonds were sold by 200 salesmen, including 50 in New York City. Until 1924 only first mortgage bonds were sold, and until 1931 the company's slogan of having been in business since 1882 without loss to any investor remained true.

After 1924, he said, the company began to issue second and third mortgage bonds, "euphemistically called general mortgages," and collateralized them with the security of a potpourri of inferior subordinate mortgages owned by the borrower and pledged as security, besides debentures of corporations owning real estate obligations entirely unsecured.

At the time of the receivership, March 3, 1933, Gordon said, 80,000 bondholders of the company held unpaid bonds representing \$380,000,000. Of this total, he said, \$80,150,000 represented issues against which fraud charges were filed.

Most of these bonds were acquired within the five years prior to 1931, when defaults began. By the end of 1932 virtually all were in default, he found.

"Carrying Charges Not Earned."
"All of these bonds are directly or indirectly secured by subordinate interests in real estate," he said. "Carrying charges have not been earned. Prior mortgages are in foreclosure. Underlying leases are being terminated in summary proceedings. Receivers, mortgages and lessors are in possession."

"The outlook is that nearly all of the security will be extinguished and many of these bondholders will suffer a total loss. In isolated instances reorganizations have been effected and others are in process. These reorganizations naturally give precedence in security to prior interests. What is left to these bondholders has little more than paper value. The time of reckoning has merely been delayed—the date of loss postponed."

Gives Some Examples.
Citing some of the more important issues upon which claims were based, Gordon said of a \$3,500,000 Ambassador Hotel 6 per cent issue:

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

POLICE VETERAN DEAD



CAPT. JAMES SMYTH.

subject to a first mortgage of \$12-000,000. The three hotels thus encumbered by mortgages aggregating \$18,000,000 were conveyed to the Ambassador Hotel Corporation, and S. W. Straus & Co. of New York underwrote and sold to the public \$3,500,000 debenture bonds of this corporation, which owned only the equity in these three hotels."

There was virtual unanimity among the claimants that subordinated and unsecured bonds had been sold as first mortgage securities. Gordon emphasized that many of the claimants were teachers, widows, waitresses or domestics, all unversed and inexperienced in the intricacies of mortgage transactions.

Circulars Accurate.
"In connection with all these bonds," he continued, "descriptive circulars were issued which gave accurate definition of the mortgages which secured them, amply sufficient to advise the experienced and understanding mind of the absence or subordinate character of their security. However, the conclusion is irresistible that as its business grew to include these inferior lien issues, advantage was taken of the reputation which S. W. Straus & Co. had built as a dealer in first mortgage bonds only, and that many of the salesmen, all of whom were compensated on a percentage basis, deliberately misrepresented these issues as first lien bonds."

The next step will be a motion to confirm the Gordon report before Supreme Court Justice Charles C. Lockwood in Brooklyn, who has charge of the receivership proceedings.

SIAMESE TO SEE BOY KING
SOMETIME IN NOVEMBER

Legation at Paris Says He Will Leave Switzerland "to Show Himself."

PARIS, Sept. 7.—The Siamese legation announced today that King Ananda would leave Switzerland in November "to show himself to his people."

The announcement showed the Government intended to have the boy return in spite of opposition by his mother, Princess Mahidol. It was made after the arrival of Minister Phra Riem by way of Lausanne, where he presented Ananda with a decoration of the Most Illustrious Order of Chakra, highest Siamese order.

The legation said Ananda would return to Switzerland after a short visit. The coronation ceremony, it was announced, has been postponed until the King is 20.

After a recent announcement from Bangkok that King Ananda would return in December, Princess Mahidol said she objected. She said there was time for her son to return after he had finished his schooling.

DAVID BURNSTINE LEADING
IN BRIDGE TOURNAMENT

Half-Point Ahead of Oswald Jacoby as Contest Enters Third Session.

NEW YORK, Sept. 7.—David Burnstine of New York held first place by one-half point as the American Bridge League's masters' individual tournament entered its third session today. His total score for the first two sessions was 363 match points. Right behind him was Oswald Jacoby with 367.

Thirty-six invited masters are playing in the tournament which is being conducted in five sessions ending tomorrow. Each player meets every other player once as a partner and twice as an opponent. By scoring 140 points to lead the second session, Joseph E. Cain of Indianapolis went from fifteenth to third place, displacing Walter Turner, San Francisco, only Pacific Coast entrant, who dropped to seventh place in a tie with Sir Derick Wernher, Deal, N. J.

Edward Hynes Jr. of New York was in fourth place. Mrs. Olive Peterson of Philadelphia, fifth.

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STEAMER DIXIE
WASHED HIGHER
ON FLORIDA REEF

Capt. Sundstrom and 57 of
Crew Remain Aboard to
Help Refloat Ship After
Cargo Is Removed.

By the Associated Press.
MIAMI, Fla., Sept. 7.—Heavy ocean swells have washed the Modgan line Steamer Dixie higher on French Reef, 60 miles south of Miami. Removal of 231 passengers and many of the crew members lightened the liner, and cargo is being taken off to unburden it further.

The Tug Warbler was continuing today to make soundings preparatory to an effort to pull the ship off the reef where it was hurled during Monday's tropical hurricane. Remains with the ship was Capt. Einar William Sundstrom and a skeleton crew of 57 members.

Passengers and crew members brought to Miami by rescue boats Wednesday night and yesterday arrived in New York today on a special train. Others departed for the North on the Florida East Coast line train at 11 a. m. yesterday. Another group left last night.

Morgan Line officials declined to estimate the damage to the Dixie, but there were unofficial estimates that it would be about \$500,000.

Relatives Break Police Lines to Greet Passengers at New York. By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 7.—Relatives broke through police lines to greet about 200 passengers rescued from the steamer Dixie when they arrived at Pennsylvania Station aboard a special train today.

Sixty-nine members of the crew were on the same train. Earlier, 20 other rescued passengers who had been taken to the ship were taken to the ship when the ship was rescued.

From the Veterans of Foreign Wars came a statement commending the President for ordering an investigation. James E. Van Zandt, commander-in-chief of the organization, said he was certain the President would take proper action "against any officials found guilty of negligence in this tragedy."

Transient war veterans meeting here sent a resolution to Roosevelt asking that dependents of veterans killed in the storm be immediately paid their bonus, plus \$500 in cash and a \$500-a-year life pension.

They called "the shacks, tents and safeguards" at relief camps "entirely inadequate as protection against sweeping Skippy" and when someone caught his leash and retrieved him.

Mrs. George E. Outland of Los Angeles and New Haven, who arrived with her son, George, 6 years old, said the children on the ship were the most courageous. They didn't cry once.

Mrs. C. H. Colgin of Brownsville, Tex., was carried off the train in a wheel chair. She suffered a sprained ankle.

Resolution of Appreciation.
A resolution of appreciation of the efforts of the officers and crew of the Dixie, signed by nearly 100 of the rescued passengers, says in part:

"Resolution, adopted by the grateful passengers rescued from the S. S. Dixie off the Florida coast, assembled on the Seaboard Air Line Dixie Special en route to New York, Sept. 6, 1935.

"Whereas, Capt. Sundstrom by his untiring efforts, efficient conduct and calm behavior and, above all, by his humanity, reinspired his gallant officers and brave crew with further energy and action, which in turn renewed our faith and confidence in an ultimate rescue, and

"Whereas, the shipwreck caused serious personal loss on the part of the crew and may further deny them their regular employment, due to no fault of theirs, we therefore

"Resolve, to go on record as expressing our gratitude to Capt. Sundstrom, his officers, and crew, for the heroic manner in which they, to a man, have conducted the rescue, comfort, security and general welfare of the undersigned, comprising the passengers of the S. S. Dixie, and do further

"Resolve, that we express our sincere gratitude to the Southern Pacific Co. and its able representatives who have attended our speedy rescue and for the temporary care and comfort given us from the moment of our landing at Miami until arriving at our respective destinations."

Signatures of the Rev. F. A. Wekeman of San Diego, Cal., and I. M. Nobel of New York and San Francisco were first on the list.

Ten Passengers Arrive at Southampton, N. C., Aboard Tanker.

SOUTHPORT, N. C., Sept. 7.—Ten passengers from the liner Dixie arrived here last night on the oil tanker Reeper, debarked and left for Wilmington in taxicabs. They will start returning to their homes by train today. All praised Capt. Sundstrom and the crew of the Dixie and the Reeper's master, Capt. A. Pederson, and his men for their hospitality.

FRENCH ARMY MANEUVERS

President Le Brun Sees "Attack" by Motorized Division.

REIMS, France, Sept. 7.—France's Southern Army, headed by a motorized division, "attacked" the Northern Army today in maneuvers before President Albert Le Brun and high military officials.

Gen. Badoglio, second in command of the Italian army, Gen. Jean Franch, French Minister of War, and Gen. Victor Denain, Minister of Air, viewed the maneuvers.

Passengers on Dixie Before the-Rescue



—Associated Press Photo.
Taking their situation calmly while awaiting transfer to other ships from the grounded Morgan line steamer.

FLORIDA STORM
VICTIMS' BODIES
ORDERED BURNED

Continued From Page One.

damaged crops, crippled communication systems and battered wharves.

At New Bern, David W. Thompson and his wife touched high tension wires which had fallen in their yard and were killed.

Four persons were injured, two seriously, by a tornado which struck Clinton, N. C. High winds hit near Red Oak, N. C., and Florence, Chapin, Dillon and Darlington, all in South Carolina. No extensive damage was done, however.

There was no extensive damage along the coast although winds reached almost hurricane proportion Thursday night and yesterday. Several beach cottages at Pawley's Island, near Georgetown, S. C., were slightly damaged.

Wind and high waves demolished officers' quarters at the Fort Macon CCC camp across the sound from Beaufort, N. C., but none of the 25 boys at the camp was hurt.

Million-Box Loss to Florida Citrus Crop.

TAMPA, Fla., Sept. 7.—Estimates of the Florida citrus exchange place the storm toll of Florida's already small citrus crop at 1,000,000 boxes—750,000 of grapefruit and 250,000 of oranges.

E. E. Patterson, sales manager, said the loss was confined almost entirely to the West Coast counties—Lee, Sarasota, Manatee and Pinellas.

He added the damage in that section was from 40 to 50 per cent on grapefruit and 20 to 25 per cent on oranges. Of the State's total he said, that amounts to only about 8 or 9 per cent of the grapefruit crop and 2 per cent of the orange crop.

FATHER HUBBARD SAYS ICE CAP IS MELTING ON ALASKAN COAST

"Glacier Priest" Files Over Area He Once Traversed on Foot.

By the Associated Press.
JUNEAU, Alaska, Sept. 7.—The recession of the Mendenhall and Taku glaciers shows that the entire Alaska coastal range ice cap is melting along the fringe, the Rev. Bernard R. Hubbard, the "glacier priest," said yesterday.

"A cycle apparently has set in during which the entire ice cap in this area and back into the Canadian mountains is retreating inland," he said.

Father Hubbard is again in Southeastern Alaska this summer studying glaciers, after working mostly on volcanoes on recent summer trips north.

He and three student companions, Edgar Levin, Kenneth Chisholm and George Getty made a long flight Thursday over the ice cap area in a plane piloted by Alex Hubbard. Eight years ago Father Hubbard traversed many of the ice fields on foot.

"We could see that the huge Mendenhall glacier is losing many miles of its front annually," Father Hubbard said. "Mendenhall is large enough so that all the glaciers in the Alps could be thrown into the mighty chasm it occupies, and there would be empty spaces left."

Dollar Line Crews Return to Work. By the Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 7.—Crews of the Dollar liners, President Coolidge and President Pierce, returned to their posts yesterday after a one-day walkout.

SEASON'S OPENING, TODAY

DANCING DAILY—NO COVER CHARGE
CHESTER SMITH and His Orchestra
FLOOR SHOW EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT

Facilities to Accommodate Large Parties—
Bridge Parties Especially Welcome

Delicious American and Chinese Dishes
BEER ON TAP
Special Noon Luncheon, 45c

NANKING INN
Opposite 8TH and WASHINGTON
Luo's State

NEW LEAGUE IN GERMANY
EFFECTED TO NAZIFY STAGE

Stage Workers' Association, Drama Society and Chorus Singers' League Are Dissolved.

By the Associated Press.
BERLIN, Sept. 7.—Dissolution of four theatrical organizations and formation of a substitute "professional stage league" to complete Nazification of the German stage was announced effective today.

The joint action was taken by Dr. Paul Joseph Goebbels, Minister of Propaganda; Alfred Frauenfeld, leader of the Reich theater chamber, and Hans Hinkel, new Nazi dictator of non-Aryan art.

The official German news bureau said the step was disclosed "amid enthusiastic applause" to a meeting Friday night of Berlin performers.

The organizations dissolved were the Association of German Stage Workers, the German Stage Society, the German Chorus Singers' League and the Dance League.

The action was announced as a "great unification of all cultural groups on the German stage," necessitated by the interests of the Nazi movement.

Hinkel said that only true Nazis could belong to the new organization.

The German Stage Society, founded in 1892, had an illustrious history. The Association of Stage Workers was established at Weimar in 1871 by the famous non-Aryan actor, Ludwig Barnay.

LEAGUE COMMITTEE
APPEALS FOR PEACE
DURING ITS INQUIRY

Continued From Page One.

much to do with setting up the road-building camps where many war veterans were killed in the Florida storm, has made an initial \$200,000 allotment for rehabilitation of the victims.

The grant was announced after Relief Administrator Hopkins left for a weekend which would take him to Hyde Park for a visit with President Roosevelt.

The navy sent James H. Taylor, chief of its identification bureau, to Florida to assist in identifying the recent three-Power conversations.

Premier Mussolini has reserved complete freedom of action, the Italian delegates to the Council having abstained from voting on formation of the committee. Baron Pompeo Aloisi, Mussolini's chief representative, was said to define exactly Italy's desire.

League leaders think Mussolini will insist on a permanent military link across Ethiopia between his colonies of Eritrea and Italian Somaliland.

A spokesman said Italy must take "police measures" to guarantee its colonial frontiers and its legitimate interests in Ethiopia.

A previous French proposal to Mussolini provided for extensive Italian economic privileges in Ethiopia, as well as territorial adjustments.

The appointment of the committee and Mussolini's concession that Italy need not be represented on it have increased hopes here of a peaceful settlement of the Ethiopian dispute, but dissatisfied members of the League Council assert that Italy has yielded nothing vital.

Another Council Meeting.
A public meeting of the Council today discussed routine affairs.

Aloisi attended. He opened the meeting, reading a report on the signature and ratification of agreements and conventions concluded under League auspices.

Aloisi submitted a communication concerning the Ethiopian dispute, asserting that in connection with the Ethiopian situation, wishes to put a collection of writings on Ethiopia at the disposal of League members.

His list included French, English and German books, one of them, "Toward Hostile Lands of Ethiopia," by Henry de Montherlant, and the "In Quest of Sheba's Mines." The several books were concerned with the question of slavery.

When the Italians walked from the Council table Thursday, there were delegates who feared they had never returned. Today there were optimists who expected Italy to remain in the League, even if war with Ethiopia could not be avoided, for when the Council recessed last night after considering briefly the reply to Italy's ultimatum on international intellectual co-operation, the peaceful atmosphere characteristic of Geneva outwardly seemed restored.

ITALIAN JOURNAL
ON 'BRITISH MENACE'

By the Associated Press.
ROME, Sept. 7.—Premier Mussolini announced today that 2,000,000 lire (about \$240,000) has been paid in indemnities to families of 113 workmen who have died in service in East Africa.

The announcement added that sanitary measures had restricted the death list among officers and soldiers to 83.

The 113 deaths among about 30,000 workmen sent to East Africa were caused mostly by heat and suffocation and not by the tropical diseases, said the announcement.

The semi-official journal *Avanti* Coloniale (Colonial Action) says 12

NEW HOUSING CHIEF



STEWART McDONALD.

Italy is a danger to the British Empire, England is also a danger to the Italian Empire.

"England affirms that Italian action in East Africa is injurious to the interests of the British Empire," the journal declares. "The route to India, the territorial continuity between Cairo and Cape-town, the base at Aden—such are the principal British interests which would seem to be menaced by Italy."

"We want to speak rather of another imperial security—our own."

"If the presence of Italy in East Africa is recognized as damaging to imperial interests in England, the same thing must be admitted for Britain's presence on the seas and coasts and bases within the imperial Italian sphere."

Declaring "England at Alexandria, Egypt, is as dangerous as Italy in Addis Ababa," and mentioning Malta, Gibraltar, Cyprus and Haifa as other menaces, the publication adds: "For our own security we can very well demand Great Britain's exclusion from Egypt."

BRITISH TROOPS
AT ADDIS ABABA

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, Sept. 7.—Havas dispatches from Addis Ababa say reports of a general Ethiopian mobilization were officially denied there.

ADDIS ABABA, Sept. 7.—One hundred twenty-nine Sikhs, with curled beards and half-moon earrings—the Fourteenth Punjab Regiment from India—guarded the British legation today. They arrived last night in three troop trains.

Among the many rumors was one that a battalion of 1200 infantry with the three carloads of field artillery and anti-aircraft troops, has rushed here from Aden, across British Somaliland. It was even reported that Emperor Haile Selassie had sent armies in the middle of the night to bar the Indians from the capital.

British authorities confiscated cameras and films of some photographers. Other photographers were arrested when they attempted to take pictures of the troops.

There was no explanation about the arrival of the troops, for it had been known for two weeks that they were coming.

Coinciding with the arrival of the Indians, 700 Ethiopian soldiers set out for the "Italian front."

Italian Consulates Closed.
Italy today ordered all its consulates in Ethiopia closed and some diplomatic observers here interpreted this as perhaps presaging the use of armed force in the Italian-Ethiopian dispute.

The Italian Minister also shipped abroad large quantities of the legation furniture, paintings, chinaware and silver plate.

Emperor Haile Selassie made a fresh appeal to the League of Nations yesterday to preserve peace between Ethiopia and Italy. He sent a communique commenting on the decision of the Uthal commission, which held neither Ethiopia nor Italy to blame for the border incident.

"But the problem of Italo-Ethiopian relations still exists," the communique said. "The League, in accordance with its resolution of Aug. 4, must re-examine and settle the entire dispute at the present session. Ethiopia, as a member of the League, asks the Council to define clearly an interpretation of the Italo-Ethiopian treaty and other disputed questions."

Italy's "excuses for war" were criticized in a speech by Ato Ma-

STEWART M'DONALD
NEW HEAD OF THE FMA

St. Louisan Named by Roosevelt to Succeed J. A. Moffett, Resigned.

By the Associated Press.
HYDE PARK, N. Y., Sept. 7.—President Roosevelt announced the appointment today of Stewart McDonald of St. Louis as successor to James A. Moffett as Federal Housing Administrator. The commission was presented to McDonald, who has been acting chief, at a luncheon today attended also by Moffett, who has retired to return to private business.

Five months ago Moffett submitted his resignation to the President, but Roosevelt refused to accept it, and urged him to take a three-month leave of absence instead. When Moffett acquiesced, designated McDonald, he had charge in his absence. On his return, Moffett renewed his effort to resign and 10 days ago Roosevelt acceded to his wish.

Since it was set up in August last year, the Housing Administration has written more than 250,000 of insurance on modernization, new financing and refinancing of homes.

(McDonald, who was once president of the Moon Motor Co. of St. Louis, and was one of the original promoters of the time-payment plan for automobile purchases, was appointed special assistant to Moffett last summer and early this year was named Assistant Federal Housing Administrator. One of the earliest projects of the new administration was the reorganization of the Federal Housing Board of the Works Relief Fund, also called to discuss the work undertaken.

Harry L. Hopkins, Works Relief Administrator, arrived during the day to spend the week-end.

Marvin H. McIntyre, a secretary arrived here today to take over the secretarial office of Stephen T. Early who is returning to assume charge at the White House.

konnen Habte Weld, Director-General of the Ministry of Commerce, denied Italian allegations of slavery and anarchy in this country.

Offer of Elephants, Camels.
The Emperor's foreign affairs including Everett A. Colson, American financial expert, went to the capital to discuss the offer of camels and 2000 elephants. However, caravan routes are still impassable because of rains and camels and mules are grazing on plateaus.

London Times Discusses Anti-British Propaganda in Egypt.
By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Sept. 7.—Sir Samuel Hoare, Foreign Secretary, will tomorrow by airplane for Geneva to attend a meeting of the League of Nations Assembly. His itinerary is reported better, but doctors say he must be careful.

Great Britain is keeping a close eye on anti-British and Pro-Italian propaganda in Egypt. In this connection, the Times says editorially:

"The key position of Egypt in the Middle East has made it the present crisis of Italy and a not unworthy amount of indirect propaganda appears to be in progress there at the moment."

"Bulletins are being distributed by what purports to be Egyptian news agency, having strongly pro-Italian and anti-British bias. They arrived gratis at newspaper offices in Cairo, where are also invited in devious way to criticize Britain for maintaining a paramount position in Egypt."

Illinois offices of the PWA have sent to Washington headquarters application from the East Side Sewer to save Granite City, Madison, Venice and Namek.

Presidential appointment was announced at Washington today for WPA funds in improving streets in Collinsville and Edwardsville, Mo., which will furnish \$3070. Federal money, which will provide \$1287, was granted \$43,685.

Two Hurt in Auto Collision.
Two drivers were hurt in a head-on automobile collision in front of today. Lindsey Dowdall, an octopussy, 220 South Grand boulevard, suffered a skull injury and Wyman Snyder, 7633 Mayfield court, Maplewood, cuts and bruises. Snyder was taken to City Hospital. Snyder was saved by police as saying he had slipped to the wrong side of the street when another automobile slipped suddenly in front of his.

OFFICES OF PWA
AND WPA BUSY
WITH FINAL RUSH

Former Handling Last of 250 Applications for \$57,946,000 in Loans and Grants.

LATTER TO CLOSE
SUNDAY NIGHT

Headquarters at Jefferson City to Send Final Requests by Auto Just Before Deadline.

St. Louis offices of the Public Works Administration and Works Progress Administration were rushing today to complete the handling of final applications for Federal funds under the \$4,880,000,000 public works act.

The PWA office in the Buder Building, handling applications for loans and grants aggregating \$7,946,240, in connection with work with a total cost estimated at \$83,332,355. The WPA office in the Syndicate Trust Building, covering St. Louis and St. Louis County, received by the same time requests for \$19,559,796 in grants to be augmented by payment of \$1,601,893 by applicants.

Time for accepting applications at the PWA office was extended from Thursday noon to 10 o'clock this morning. The papers approved yesterday and today were to be forwarded to Washington by air mail, tomorrow being the last day for acceptance by PWA headquarters.

The WPA district office will be open tomorrow to act on the final applications, which must be passed on to State headquarters at Jefferson City at once. Messengers will go there by automobile tonight and tomorrow night.

WPA officials have anticipated that \$25,000,000 in Federal funds would be sought from their agency in St. Louis and St. Louis County, providing a year's work for 30,000 men. PWA representatives estimated that more than 85,000 persons could be employed in their Missouri program if all applications received final approval.

The city completed its application to the WPA yesterday by filing nine requests and asking for additional funds in some cases. This brought the amount sought by the city from the Government to \$17,670,400, in addition to the \$4,468,686 grant, \$187,036 cost of West Plains, courthouse and jail at Howell Plains, \$45,000 grant, \$100,000 cost; Bolivar, sewer system, \$47,000 grant, \$127,000 cost; Mount Grove, electric plant and distribution system, \$57,890 grant, \$128,200 cost; Star Highway at Willard Springs, \$34,498 grant, \$76,664 cost, and division

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McDonald, who was once president of the Moon Motor Co. of St. Louis, and was one of the originators of the time-payment plan for automobile purchases, was appointed special assistant to Moffett, last summer and early this year was named Assistant Federal Housing Administrator. One of the earliest pre-convention Roosevelt supporters, McDonald was active with the late Gov. Frederick D. Gardner in the finance campaign. He was a St. Louis Police Commissioner during the administration of Gov. Arthur M. Hyde.

Senator Robert M. La Follette and Gov. Philip F. La Follette of Wisconsin called to consult on methods for speeding allotments for the Federal Housing Administration. He was a St. Louis Police Commissioner during the administration of Gov. Arthur M. Hyde.

Mayor LaGuardia of New York, representative of the Mayors' conference on the Federal Allotment Board of the Works Relief Fund, also called to discuss the work undertaken.

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Offer of Elephants, Camels.
The Emperor's foreign advisers, including Everett A. Colson, American financial expert, went to a German health resort yesterday, 30 miles from Addis Ababa, for a week-end rest. All showed the strain of the crisis.

Owners of all elephants, camels and mules used for commercial transport offered their livestock for purposes yesterday. The government has a unusual indication of sentiment, since these men as a rule are peaceful, uninterested in politics and generally are looked down on by the warrior class. They control half a million mules, 100,000 camels and 2000 elephants. However, caravan routes are still impassable because of rains and camels and mules are grazing plateaus.

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Two drivers were hurt in a head-on automobile collision in front of 4024 Shaw boulevard at 2:45 a. m. today. Lindsey Dowd, 24, of Madison, 2320 South Grand boulevard, suffered a skull injury and Wyman Snyder, 7633 Marion court, Maplewood, suffered a skull injury. Both were taken to City Hospital. Snyder was taken by police as saying he had swerved to the wrong side of the street when another automobile slipped suddenly in front of his.

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Agency Estimates.
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The city completed its applications to the WPA yesterday by filing nine new requests and asking for additional funds in some earlier cases. This brought the amount sought by the city from the Government to \$17,670,400, in addition to which the city would spend \$728,777, mostly for materials total cost being estimated at \$18,399,177. The program would employ 26,541 persons.

Outstanding among the city's new requests was for \$953,283 for employment of 792 men for a year in cleaning and rehabilitating the various elementary institutions. The city would pay \$48,000 in addition.

Potters Field Improvement.
Other applications, with figures for total cost, included: Improvement of Potters' field, 378 men, 12 months, \$255,858; improvement of Koch Hospital, 24 men, 12 months, \$97,367; development of Francis Park, 225 men, 12 months, \$191,503; development of Tilles Park, Lay and Litzinger, 378 men, 12 months, \$206,000; improvement of Potters' field, 378 men, 12 months, \$206,000; improvement of Potters' field, 378 men, 12 months, \$206,000.

Among applications reaching the PWA yesterday were: Sedalia, city and fire engine house, \$102,867; loan, \$4,168; city highway commission, divisional garage at Willow Springs, \$34,498 grant, \$76,664 cost, and divisional office and garage at Macon, \$49,789 grant, \$110,664 cost; Bucklin, waterworks, \$37,500 loan, \$23,000 grant, \$60,500 cost; and sewers, \$20,350 loan, \$16,650 grant, \$37,000 cost.

Illinois offices of the PWA have sent to Washington headquarters applications for \$3,000,000 for a sewer to serve Granite City, Madison, Venice and Nemo.

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Three Women Seek Custody of Two Children



ABOVE: MRS. GREY WORSWICK, Alameda, Cal., and ERIC DE BRATH, who, with his sister, Eve, are objects of three guardianship suits in Oakland. Below: MRS. GLORIA WAINWRIGHT (left), of Tahiti, and her sister, MRS. SYLVIA CHALDECOTT, of Hollywood, both of whom have applied for guardianship of the children, failed last June in an attempt to recover them through habeas corpus proceedings.

MAJORITY VOTING
IN POLL FAVORS
MEMORIAL BONDS

Continued From Page One.

300,000 in bonds. To carry, the proposals must receive approval of two-thirds of the voters.

At the special election in May, 1934, only three wards failed to give two-thirds in favor of the \$16,100,000 bond issue. These were the Eleventh, Twelfth and Thirteenth.

Indorsement by Negroes.
The river front bond issue was introduced by a mass meeting of Negroes last night at Homer Phillips Hospital, where an address was made by Mayor Dickmann.

Speakers for and against it were heard at a meeting last night of the West End Property Owners' Association at 401 De Baliviere avenue. George S. Robins, secretary of the Taxpayers' Defense Association, and Charles L. Dolan, former Associate City Counselor, spoke against it, and McCune Gil for it.

Indorsement of the bond issue was voted by the Italian Union and Fraternal Society, of which P. Guaspari is president.

PLANE FORCED DOWN, DAMAGED,
TWO ABANDON DISTANCE FLIGHT

Cleveland Flyers Had Planned Non-Stop Attempt From Argentina to United States.

By the Associated Press.
WHITE CASTLE, La., Sept. 7.—James C. Prosser and Gilbert Stoll of Cleveland, O., their plane badly damaged in a forced landing near here yesterday, have abandoned their attempt to set a world's non-stop flying record. The flyers prepared to dismantle the craft today and ship it back to Cleveland.

Prosser and Stoll took off from New Orleans yesterday for a leisurely trip to Bahia Blanca, Argentina, with their first stop scheduled for Brownsville, Texas. They had planned to hop off from Bahia Blanca for a 6,300-mile non-stop return trip to Cleveland.

S. A. Juillat, manager of the Cedar Grove sugar plantation, where the plane nosed into newly ploughed ground and turned on its back, said he suddenly stopped in the air. Juillat said the plane's propeller was bent, the rudder damaged, the top ripped and other parts torn off.

White Castle is in Iberville parish, about 80 miles northwest of New Orleans.

SENTENCED TO REFORMATORY

Two Youths Convicted for Stealing from Interstate Shipment.
John Vining Jr., 23 years old, and George Scott, 19, both of Oklahoma City, were sentenced today to serve one year and a day at the reformatory at Chillicothe, Ohio, by Federal Judge Davis, when they pleaded guilty of stealing from an interstate shipment.

The pair, with Scott's elder brother, Carl, boarded a truck of the Southwest Transport Co. west-bound on Chouteau avenue, and threw off merchandise valued at \$300, later selling it in East St. Louis last October. Carl Scott, arrested when selling some of the stolen merchandise, pleaded guilty several months ago and was sentenced to a year and a day at the Federal reformatory.

MRS. WILSON WOODROW DIES

Wrote Short Stories, Verse and Humorous Novels.
By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Sept. 7.—Mrs. Nancy Mann Woodrow, novelist, who wrote under the name of Mrs. Wilson Woodrow, died today at her home here.

A native of Chillicothe, O., Mrs. Woodrow was assistant editor of the Chillicothe Daily News for a year before coming to New York in 1900. She contributed short stories and verse to several magazines and wrote humorous novels including "The Hornet's Nest," "Burned Evidence" and "Moonhill Mystery." Funeral services will be held at Chillicothe.

Laborer Killed in Cave-in.
John Butler, 52 years old, Negro laborer of 1622 Stockard avenue, Richmond Heights, was killed at 3 p. m. yesterday when the wall of an excavation on which he was working at Forest Court and Wydown boulevard, Clayton, caved in, covering him with tons of dirt. The body was reached within 20 minutes after the accident and efforts at resuscitation with an inhalator failed.

ANOTHER FIRM SEEKS PERMIT
TO RUN E. ST. LOUIS BUSESSES

Second Announcement of Application Since Word That Street Cars Would Quit.

The East St. Louis Coach Service, Inc., a newly organized Belleville firm, filed application yesterday for a permit to operate busses in East St. Louis. Officers of the new firm are the same as those of the Belleville-St. Louis Coach Co., now operating a bus service between St. Louis and Belleville.

The application, filed with Illinois Commerce Commission for a certificate of necessity and convenience, was the second since Anderson, S. C., Sept. 7.—Twenty-seven persons were indicted by the Anderson County grand jury yesterday in connection with the strike riot Monday at Pelzer in which Mrs. Gertrude Kelley, 23-year-old mother, was killed, and 20 persons were wounded.

The charges were "conspiracy rioting and assault and battery with intent to kill."

WOMAN KURT BY STREET CAR

Mrs. Elizabeth Grupp, 65, Struck When Crossing Street.

Mrs. Elizabeth Grupp, 65-year-old widow, 330 Union boulevard, was struck by a street car when crossing the street at Grand boulevard and Barrett street yesterday afternoon.

Edward Guile, the operator, reported that Mrs. Grupp appeared to become confused while crossing the street and stepped into the path of the car.

MULLAPHY BOARD RAZING
OLD O'FALLON ST. HOUSES

Row at 1801-11 One of Last Landmarks of "Kerry Patch"; Built in 1873.

A row of six old houses at 1801-11 O'Fallon street, representing one of the last landmarks of the old "Kerry Patch" district, are being razed by the Mullaphy Board. The buildings, erected in 1873, were condemned about a month ago by city building inspectors.

When the board was ordered to repair the property or tear it down, it was decided to wreck the houses as only a small income was obtained in rent in recent years. They were originally three-story individual residences, remembered by old residents of the "Patch" as the homes of prominent persons of the Irish district, and containing the first bath tubs in that section of St. Louis. After the houses passed into the control of the Mullaphy Board, they were remodeled into flats.

When the order was issued to wreck the buildings, Stephen F. Stuve and his two sisters and two brothers moved out of the corner house after living there nearly 50 years. Most of the other flats were vacant.

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FALL MISTS HAMPER
SEARCH FOR LUSITANIA

Orphir Crew Working Against Time, Improves Method of Surveying Depths.

By GILBERT McALLISTER, (Copyright, 1935).
ABOARD SALVAGE SHIP ORPHIR, Sept. 7.—Capt. Russell, in his search for the Lusitania, is fighting against time to make use of every single moment before the winter gales set in. We called at the lower cove of Kinsale today only long enough to allow the launch to collect the mail and then put out to sea again.

Capt. Russell has estimated that it will take 14 full days to carry out the search along the exhaustively lines now pursued. This means that we must take advantage of every hour, day and night.

Our technique of location work is improving daily. Realizing that working with three buoys in one mile squares involved the Orphir in a great deal of turning and subsequent loss of time, Capt. Russell now uses four buoys. We now can work a three mile stretch before the salvage ship is wheeled about. The autumn mists tend to hamper our work but they do not halt us.

The Orphir will work through tonight as weather forecasts are favorable.

SUCCESSFUL BID FOR NEW
POSTOFFICE IS \$3,636,163

Bidder Is Great Lakes Construction Co.; Contract Expected to Be Approved Tuesday.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7.—The Great Lakes Construction Co. of Chicago, as announced in the Post-Dispatch yesterday, was the successful bidder for the construction of the new St. Louis postoffice building at Eighteenth and Market streets, with a bid of \$3,636,163.

Four bids were submitted. The three other bidders were the N. P. Severn Co. of Chicago, \$3,670,000; George A. Fuller Construction Co. of Chicago, \$3,743,000; Frueh-Colson Contracting Co. of St. Louis, \$4,192,000.

Supplemental construction bids were as follows:
For mail handling equipment, awarded to the Alvey Ferguson Co., Inc., of Cincinnati, \$321,153.

For complete elevator plant, awarded to the Otis Elevator Co. of Washington, D. C., \$161,924.

For interior lighting fixtures, to the E. A. Koeneken Electric Co. of St. Louis, \$21,645.

The amount of the bond put up by the Great Lakes Construction Co. was \$1,850,000, approximately 50 per cent of the contract.

It is expected the contract will be approved on Tuesday and work will start immediately, as it is understood the site is approved and the contractor is ready to proceed.

8 HURT WHEN TIRE BLOWS OUT

Four of Jerseyville High School Students in Hospital.

Eight Jerseyville Township (Ill.) High School students were injured yesterday afternoon when a tire blew out on the automobile in which they were returning to their homes near Fieldon, and the car ran off the road and into a tree.

Four were taken to the Jerseyville Hospital. The others, whose injuries were less serious, went to their homes after receiving medical attention. Those at the hospital and their injuries were: Annabelle Lyles, skull injury; Helen Klunk, laceration of the jaw; Morris Williams, scalp lacerations, and Lois Brueggemann, abdomen pierced by glass.

GASOLINE FLAMES BURN MAN

Lantern Upset by Bucket of Fuel at Cottageville, Mo.

Edwin Ruff, 36 years old, of Cottageville, Mo., 15 miles southwest of St. Charles, was burned on the face, body and arms today when a bucket of gasoline caught fire from an overturned lantern near a pump he was operating at a new bridge under construction on new Highway 40 at Cottageville.

Ruff, father of four young children, was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital, where his condition was said to be serious.

J. C. Munter, Yardmaster, Dies.
J. C. Munter, yardmaster at the Terminal Railroad Association for 25 years until his retirement in 1931, died yesterday of heart disease in Fort Worth, Tex., at the home of his son, Dr. Craig Munter. He was 63 years old.

5 KILLED NEAR JOLIET
WHEN TRAIN HITS AUTO

Mother and 3 Children Among Victims of Grade Crossing Accident.

By the Associated Press.
JOLIET, Ill., Sept. 7.—A man, woman and three children were killed in a train-automobile collision at a grade crossing in nearby Lockport last night.

Mrs. Ben Garcia and her children were killed outright when the automobile was struck by a north-bound Alton passenger train. The Garcia lived in Joliet.

A slip of paper in the dead man's pocket indicated he was Isidro Anches of Joliet.

Garcia was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital, Joliet, gravely hurt.

821 APPLICATIONS RECEIVED
FOR OLD AGE PENSIONS

Among Those Seeking Aid Is Negro Who Says He Is 107.

The St. Louis Old Age Assistance Board received 180 applications for old age pensions yesterday at its office in the Municipal Court Building, bringing the total to 821.

Among the applicants was Charles Gable Anderson, a Negro, who said he was 107 years old but was able to produce satisfactory proof of his age. He said he was born a slave at Huntsville, Ala., had fought with the Union Army during the Civil War and had come to St. Louis in 1876. Until four years ago he worked in a glassware establishment, cleaning glasses, but since then he said he had been dependent on contributions for preaching at various Negro churches.

Another applicant, who said he was 73, asserted he was the father of 25 children, 18 living and the youngest 6 years old.

The Salvation Army opened a kitchen in a room adjoining the pension office yesterday, supplying doughnuts and coffee to persons waiting in line to apply for pensions.

BOY, 17, GETS FIVE DAYS
IN WORKHOUSE FOR SPEEDING

His Third Offense; Paroled Once, Next Time Ordered to Attend Traffic School.

Russell Fox, 17 years old, 4755 Alma avenue, was sentenced to five days in the Workhouse for speeding by Police Judge Joseph Simpson yesterday. He was arrested Aug. 24, charged with driving 45 miles an hour on South Kingshighway boulevard.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
December 12, 1878
Published by
The Pulitzer Publishing Company
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

San Francisco and Our Bond Issue.

I HAVE just returned from a trip to the Pacific coast, where I spent a week in San Francisco, one of the great cities of this country. While many things impressed me there, I was particularly impressed by the great bridges that are being built across the Golden Gate from San Francisco to Sausalito and from San Francisco to Oakland and Berkeley.

These magnificent evidences of man's engineering genius, over a mile long, their piers higher than almost any skyscraper in St. Louis, have been in the course of construction for several years and will not be completed for another couple of years. The cost of these structures will run into millions of dollars. The purpose of this far-sighted project, planned and financed by the citizens of San Francisco, is to speed up transportation from the city proper to its surrounding counties, which at the present time are served by the picturesque ferry boats plying back and forth over beautiful San Francisco Bay.

When coming into San Francisco, whether by boat, train, airplane or motor, one is immediately impressed by the progressiveness and beauty of this metropolis of the Pacific Coast. I regret that more of the citizens of St. Louis, which should be in fact, as well as name, the great gateway to the Southwest, cannot visit San Francisco before the bond issue election on Sept. 10, for if they could do so, there would be no question as to the outcome of this bond issue. Its success, without question, will mark an important milestone in the progress of St. Louis.

The completion of such a great memorial to Thomas Jefferson along our river front will not only be of inestimable value to St. Louis, measured in terms of dollars and cents, but also from an idealistic aspect; and no city can become really great unless its citizenry is motivated by ideals as well as purely materialistic ambitions.

With the completion of this great Federal project, we need not be ashamed for visitors to come into our city from the East, for they no longer will be greeted with a view of hovels and shacks, a disgrace to any progressive city, but with a magnificent memorial to the pioneers of America, such as even European cities would be proud to possess. As the Post-Dispatch frequently says when advocating a progressive civic project, "Forward, St. Louis!"

A CITIZEN OF ST. LOUIS.

Queries About the Sales Tax.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

MAY I ask for a bit of information about the sales tax which I think would be of interest to the State? 1. I buy produce regularly from a farmer who comes here from Illinois. He refuses to accept my paper mills, or, in fact, any tax. Where should I pay?

2. If a Missouri farmer brings produce to the country store and trades it for merchandise without exchanging money, will this constitute a double sale with taxes due from each side, or will no tax be due at all?

3. If I have to pay 1 mill as a tax on any purchase of from 1 cent to 10 cents, and the merchant pays the State 1 mill for every 10 cents, who will pocket the difference?

4. My grocer sends me a bill for a month's merchandise taken on credit. He adds the sales tax. I pay him his bill but refuse to pay to him as he is not a legal and sworn tax collector. What will happen?

5. Added to my bill for city water for the next six months is 20 cents for taxes. Can I pay this tax with 200 paper mills?

CURIOS.

Weeds as Disease Breeders.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

HEALTH COMMISSIONER JOSEPH F. BREDECK, according to an item in the Post-Dispatch of Aug. 27 relative to an automobile fatality caused by high weeds, said that the cutting of weeds was of minor importance.

Weeds cause hay fever and irritation of the nose, throat and eyes; they are breeding places for various insects, and in many cases have been harmful to cattle. Anyone who has suffered from the tortures and sleepless nights they cause. Hay fever leads to asthma.

Dr. Bredeck states that the Health Department has neither money nor men to cope with this situation properly. Outside of the cost to keep weeds cut on city property, there is no expense except that of enforcing the city ordinance which compels the owners of vacant lots to keep weeds cut. Unfortunately, this law is not enforced, and one has only to be in the vicinity of the 3300 block of Aubert avenue to realize this fact. Although the police have been notified four or five times and they in turn have notified the owner to cut the weeds and have also made a report to the Health Department, nothing has been done about ridding the neighborhood of this menacing condition.

Money may be needed to deal with such diseases as diphtheria and many others, but why just combat disease if nothing is done about combating and getting rid of the weeds and root of many diseases?

PAUL J. FECHTER.

REAL TRAFFIC CONTROL.

If St. Louis is ever to curb the traffic accident horror, and keep it within bounds, it will be done by means of such direct-action tactics as those now being used, amplified by steps of the sort suggested by Maj. Albert Bond Lambert of the Board of Police Commissioners.

Educational campaigns, proclamations, posters and warnings all have their part in reducing the traffic toll. The most effective method, however, is police vigilance, arrests of violators and prompt punishment. In the present drive, the police are doing their part well. They ran up a record of 6829 arrests for traffic violations in August, 600 more than in July. The reduction to 29 in the number of drunk drivers apprehended last month indicates, in Maj. Lambert's view, what public resentment has done to curb this most dangerous traffic abuse.

Nevertheless, the year's total of motor traffic deaths stands at 101, or three more than the number at this time last year, and seven more than in 1933. Additional steps obviously are necessary, and Maj. Lambert's proposals point the way.

The high prevalence of accidents at night suggests a reduction in the speed limit after daylight hours from 30 to 25 miles an hour. Maj. Lambert presents this suggestion with the estimate that its effective enforcement should reduce traffic deaths from 120 to 90 per year.

"Safety zones" that consist of no more than painted lines on the pavement are a cruel farce. The pedestrian who trusts them for protection too often finds that they are meaningless so far as the reckless driver is concerned. Maj. Lambert urges a measure of real protection by means of raised concrete platforms, of which he suggests 440 be built at dangerous intersections over the city. The estimated cost, \$38,000, will be an investment in public safety, and at the same time a form of useful public works to provide jobs for unemployed men.

Enforcement of traffic laws has been handicapped by lack of sufficient police. As a remedial measure, Maj. Lambert proposes employment of 90 additional motorcycle patrolmen. Action on the other proposals waits only on the Board of Aldermen, but this important step, unfortunately, must be held over until 1937, when the Police Board will sponsor a bill before the Legislature to make possible the needed reinforcement of police strength.

Another step that would be timely is adoption of a local drivers' license law, authorized under an enabling act passed by the last Legislature. Pending a license law of State-wide effect, St. Louis should at least be able to control local drivers by revoking their licenses as penalty for offenses.

All these steps alone, however, are not enough. An aroused public opinion, traffic safeguards and a strong and efficient police force will be of little virtue if the courts fail in their duty. "Fixing" must not only be proclaimed ended, but actually ended. Drastic sentences and severe fines, as the cases may demand, are the greatest deterrent to traffic offenses that can be devised.

The whole problem, after all, comes down to the individual motorists. Genuine unavoidable accidents are rare. In nearly every case, it is a driver's error in judgment, or momentary carelessness, or failure to observe the traffic regulations that kills and maims. To curb these aberrations by making punishment certain must be the major goal of any traffic safety campaign.

In this connection, we print on this page today extracts from an article giving a psychiatrist's analysis of the driving public. Neuroses of various types, he finds, impel the reckless driver on his man-killing course. It is a tragic irony that the brilliant young writer, Dr. W. Beran Wolfe, a former St. Louisian, himself was killed in a motor accident in Switzerland soon after completing the article.

Knowledge that arrest and punishment are the inevitable penalty of reckless driving would have a profound effect on all save a fraction of the more dangerous neurotics. The traffic slaughter will go on with little abatement unless such a certainty is established. That is the goal being sought by those directing the St. Louis safety campaign. It is encouraging to know that active steps are being taken in this direction, that it is realized money must be spent to attain the desired end. If the safety campaign becomes a fixed policy, and the courts do their part, permanent success will be in sight.

AFTER ALL THOSE YEARS.

Clio is cautious, deliberate, subject to protracted spells of indolence, has her flighty moods, may be charged, we fear, with occasionally compounding injustice, but in the end this recording angel of mundane affairs contrives to balance the account.

She has done it, at last, in an event of fistic legend, officiating through the agency of the Missouri Historical Society. In the ephemera of journalism, that battle of a buried century between Harry Sharpe of St. Louis and Frank Crosby of Alton has finally been awarded the accolade of permanent renown. The gloves the contestants wore on that memorable day in far-off 1893 are to be exhibited in the east wing of the Jefferson Memorial Building, together with a masterpiece by that artist of the inescapable eye, the omnipresent Ripley.

"The gloves the contestants wore!" Trite, colorless, prosy. Weapons of immortal warriors, eligible to the peerage of William Tell's bow and arrow, second cousins, say, of the shot that rang round the world, not too distant kin of David's mighty pebble. That was a good fight, and a good fight is a thing of beauty and a joy forever.

OLD MAN KANGAROO.

In the beginning, as Kipling explained it, Old Man Kangaroo had four normal short legs and a tail, but his "pride was inordinate," and he went to the Little God Nga and said: "Make me different from all other animals by 5 this afternoon."

Nga did not yield, but Nqong did and set Yellow Dog Dingo on him, saying: "Dingo, that gentleman wants to be popular and truly run after." So Dingo chased him, and that was a run. Old Man Kangaroo ran through the desert, he ran through the mountains, he ran through the salt pans—finally he found he could use his tail as a balance-weight behind him. So, greatly changed by evening, he sat down, saying: "Thank goodness, that's finished!"

They made an error in reading Sir Malcolm Campbell's time tape when he ran, out on the Bonneville salt flats Tuesday, so what he said that evening was, "For goodness' sake; now I've got to go through it all again." But he was spared the effort, for the timers finally figured the record out at 301.1292, which is what Sir Malcolm wanted, and a little more. So the speed demon is going back to England. And

perhaps some day, when all automobiles weigh six tons, have 2500 horsepower and a long fin in the back to help them keep their balance, we shall answer some childish inquiry of "How come?" with a fable, in the Kipling manner. It will be difficult without Yellow Dog Dingo, but we shall define Sir Malcolm as a speed demon and say the reason was the same. He ran because he had to.

CAN YOU BEAT IT?

St. Louis collected \$180,000 last year in taxes from property owners in the river-front memorial site. Was that net profit? Far from it.

Police protection for the 37-block area cost \$60,000. Fire protection \$73,000. Building inspection \$50,000.

Those three items total \$183,000, leaving a balance to the city of \$42,000.

Other charges further reduce the revenue, which is steadily declining as values wither and the blight deepens and spreads.

Taxpayers have been properly concerned about the loss of the river-front revenue. They have assumed they would have to make good that loss by higher taxes. The prospect, in some instances, chilled their enthusiasm for the memorial project.

Nobody can be taken to task for anxiety about taxes. Everybody is paying taxes, whether listed as a taxpayer or not. Everybody is disturbed about it. Every protest is strictly in order.

But there is no excessive tax burden in the background of the river-front project.

The loss of revenue, as the city's bookkeeping shows, will be slight. It will be taken care of by downtown property, which will profit materially and in large measure, and should, therefore, pay a proportionally bigger tax.

There will be no excessive burden on the bond issue. An additional 3 cents on the \$100 valuation will meet this charge for the first 10 years. Later the tax will run from 13 to 10 cents. That means that until 1945 the tax bill on property assessed at \$5000 will be increased \$150.

Yes, progress costs money. But St. Louis never before was offered so much for so little. Never, in all probability, will such an opportunity come our way again.

The Federal Government is undertaking to pay 75 cents to the city's 25 cents on every dollar expended in the work of construction, and when the memorial is completed, the Government will take it over and maintain it forever, at its own expense.

And 5000 men at work for three years.

As a business proposition solely, waiving all the considerations of historical sentiment, beauty, prestige—

Can you beat it?

ART TODAY AND YESTERDAY.

Visitors to the current exhibit of prints at the City Art Museum are presented an unusual opportunity for comparing the work of contemporary artists with that of their predecessors of the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries in similar fields. This fortunate conjunction is accomplished through the joint display of a loan collection of modern prints from the Century of Progress Exposition and a group of drawings by the old masters made available through the generosity of Dr. Max O. Goldstein of this city.

International in scope, the modern collection brings together examples of the work of artists from almost every country of Europe; from China, in an ethereal landscape by Tyus Wong, and from the American continent. Matisse, Picasso and Diego Rivera are all represented, while in the older collection such magic names appear as Titian, Tintoretto and Van Dyck. The occasion is worthy of the attention of any art lover.

HIGHER EDUCATION IN TWO STATES.

Citizens of Illinois should take pride in the support which their present State administration is giving to tax-supported higher education. Under bills of the recently adjourned Legislature, as approved by Gov. Horner, the University of Illinois will receive \$12,103,802 for the next two years, an increase of more than \$500,000 over the appropriations for the last two years. The Illinois normal universities will receive approximately \$3,260,000, the item for salaries and wages at these teacher-training institutions alone having been increased from \$2,559,500 in 1933 to \$2,914,150. While the legislators did not solve the revenue problems of their elementary schools, they brought them substantial relief with a biennial appropriation increasing the State aid distributive fund to school districts from \$21,000,000 to \$26,000,000.

How do these figures sound to Missourians? If they have the effect they should have, they will drive home the fact that Missouri must make up its mind to spend more money on its State university and other State-supported educational institutions. A few weeks ago we were commending the recent Missouri Legislature, not so much because it had appropriated the comparatively small sum of \$3,220,000 for the University of Missouri, but because the appropriation represented an increase of \$1,348,000 over the 1933 appropriation and so gave rise to the hope that a new era had dawned!

The University of Missouri, as we have said repeatedly, deserves a chance to develop in keeping with its fine academic traditions and its long years. The chance will come as Missourians begin to look on higher education as do the people of Illinois—as an investment well worth making.

WHAT IS THE NATIONAL TREE?

It will suit Californians, no doubt, but are residents of the 47 other states going to accept the designation of the sequoia as the national tree in a poll conducted by the National Life Conservation Society? The sequoia is a magnificent tree, but it is found in only one spot in one state, and for that reason could not be called the national tree, if national in this case bears the usual meaning of representative. Our choice? Well, the sand-bar willow, which is found in nearly every state, will not do, but we could do far worse than choose the horse chestnut or buckeye, which grows throughout the Union. A whole host of trees are entitled to consideration, among others the black walnut, the shagbark hickory, the sugar maple, the sycamore, the persimmon, the sassafras, the dogwood, the birch, the oak, the beech, the shadblow, the hackberry, the quaking aspen and the mesquite. But when the list has been run through, what tree is there to stand ahead of the American elm? It has beauty and grace. Its arching branches yield a fine shade. At home from Maine to the Rockies, it is as American as the Harvard yard or Valley Forge. It may not count, but here is a belated vote for the American elm.



TAKING A HAND IN THE MESS.

Neurotics at the Wheel

Typical American neurosis is speed mania, psychiatrist says, and highways are full of neurotic drivers; classifies them in 10 groups, including hysterical, paranoiac, suicidal, etc.; women relieve repressions by back-seat driving or recklessness; urges education and penalties to take these menaces to safety off the roads.

W. Beran Wolfe, M. D., in Redbook Magazine; Reprinted by Permission.

NEUROSIS, or "nerves," as it is popularly called, is the characteristic plague of modern civilization. A neurosis is a form of behavior that bridges the chasm between a deep-lying inferiority complex and the obstacles, challenges and responsibilities of adult life. Individuals have neuroses; families have neuroses; whole nations have typical neuroses. Speed is the religion of the American neurotic.

Our highway system is the most magnificent laboratory for the study of neuroses that exists in the world. Years of driving have enabled me to diagnose the neuroses of automobilists in front of me, behind me, beside me. They fall into definite clinical types, as easily recognizable on the road as they are in the clinic.

Type 1: The aggressive neurotic. Actuated by a boring sense of his own inferiority, he is not going to let anyone know about it if he can help it. He is compelled by his inferiority complex to "get there first." If he is not at the head of the procession, he is unhappy and jittery. He is a prolific accident-monger. You will find him driving at 60 when 30 would do just as well. Every road is his private kingdom. He is always in a hurry, impatient of traffic jams, always overstepping the speed limit.

Type 2: The discouraged neurotic. He is not geared to the times. The world is too much for him. Seldom does he drive a car less than five years old. He drives carefully, yes, but so carefully that he is a real menace on the road. At every intersection he stops, looks, listens, hesitates, procrastinates, doubts, worries, is helpless and undecided, and only moves on when a chorus of irate automobilists behind him honk their disapproval. He is the typical "timid soul" who has never been educated to meet his adult responsibilities.

Type 3: The narcissistic neurotic. The Greeks, who apparently had a word for nearly everything, coined this one after a young man who was so enamored of the reflection of his own face in a pool of water that he fell in and drowned. He is the typical "road hog," a stubborn, inconsiderate, unco-operative and sometimes vindictive automobilist.

Usually, he is an individual who has been very much spoiled. His "private logic" is so strong that he thinks nothing of blocking the entrance to a large office building, or obstructing access to a fire hydrant. He cannot understand why he should not be allowed to make a left-hand turn from the right-hand side of the street.

Type 4: The hysterical neurotic. He is the devil-may-care driver who likes to take chances with his own life and with those of his passengers and fellow travelers. His brakes are never adjusted; he carries no insurance; he drives while intoxicated, "beats the lights," turns corners on two wheels. A driver of this type basically is afraid that he is mentally and psychologically inferior, and makes no effort to preserve his own life by applying common sense to his driving. He shoots out of side streets and across traffic arteries, "trusting to luck" to get him through. He is an unstable personality completely incapable

of the cerebral decisions necessary in our high-speed age.

Type 5: The female neurotic. Women are not basically worse chauffeurs than men. Sex plays no fundamental role in the determination of a driver's ability. Every man knows women who are the equal of any good male driver, as well as male drivers who could hardly be equaled for general ineptitude even by bad women drivers.

There are three types of neurotic women drivers. The aggressive women drivers comprise the first type. They are afraid that this is a man's world, and all women are discriminated against by men. The open road and a powerful automobile under their hands give them an apparent opportunity to prove that they are as good as any man. These aggressive women take a fiendish delight in weaving in and out of traffic, frightening poor male automobilists by their recklessness and nerve.

The second type comprises ladies so imbued with their own weakness that they become completely helpless in any traffic situation which requires independence of judgment or action, self-reliance or ingenuity. These are the women who tangle traffic by their ineptitude, their over-cautiousness, their indecision.

The third type do not drive from the wheel, but from the back seat. This is the throne where many a woman revenges herself for the slights of the kitchen or the drawing-room. Women with a lust for domination drive from the back seat. As in every neurosis, back-seat driving gives them a maximum of subjective power and a minimum of objective responsibility.

Type 6: The paranoiac. These believe the world is plotting to make them unhappy. They are actuated by a basic hate of their fellow men, and therefore their driving is always accompanied by suspicion and ill will toward fellow drivers. They drive, and curse as they drive. They are forever insisting on the right of way, and they are not averse to colliding purposely with cars whose owners displease them. They are unco-operative, stubborn, abusive and usually criminally reckless drivers. Paranoiacs are the most dangerous of all lunatic automobilists.

Type 7: Infantile neurotics. In a sense every neurotic automobilist is an individual who has never grown up, psychologically, but there are certain purely infantile drivers who fit in this category. There are the grandstand drivers who want to show off their speed or their ability to an audience in their own cars or to interested bystanders. An infantile rebellion against all forms of authority prevents these childish drivers from obeying signs or traffic lights.

Type 8: Introverted neurotics. Some people who drive cars live entirely in a world within. They dream while they are driving, and their thoughts are far away from the problems of the traffic that surrounds them. Naturally, this is a kind of egotistic non-cooperation. An automobilist who is all wrapped up in himself often makes a very small package—in an accident!

Type 9: Suicidal neurotics. A great many accidents cannot be explained in any other way than by assuming that the drivers were unconsciously obsessed with a suicidal im-

Thanks to Alberta

From the Detroit News.

WE and the Townsends solemnly give thanks for the elevation of the Alberta regime to power in Alberta—the Townsendites because something very like their own scheme at last is to be given a practical try-out, and we because the try-out will take place elsewhere than in our beloved U. S. A. Of course, the \$25 to \$75 monthly which Mr. Aberhart has promised so blithely to all Albertans is not exactly the \$200 a month that Dr. Townsend would distribute solely to those who are over 60 years of age. But the claims made for the two schemes, as to their effect on the national and provincial economy in general, and the legendary promises for raising the necessary funds, are near enough alike to make the test interesting.

We share with the Townsends the hope that, since Alberta seems willing, no constitutional difficulty will arise to prevent this experiment from going the whole route.

Such accidents are utterly unnecessary. A driver goes into a telegraph pole with no danger threatens. Such suicidal neurotics are tired of life, but lack the courage to take their own lives directly. They "range" accidents unconsciously.

Type 10: Self-sabotage neurotics. This type is very closely associated with the last named type. A young man is jilted by a girl. He cannot "take it," and wants to punish the young woman for not having the good taste to accept him. Instead of going into the garden for a diet of a few weeds, he "arranges" an accident, quite unconsciously, for the purpose of showing the perfidious female what havoc she has wrought in his life.

Neurotic drivers cause an appalling amount of damage to life, limb and property. The only way this loss can be prevented is to institute a widespread campaign of education, which would be very expensive, but not nearly so expensive as the loss due to the accidents caused by neurotic drivers. All applicants for operator's licenses could be given psychological examinations which could be designed to weed out unstable and psychopathic personalities from the ranks of the drivers. The insurance companies could profitably wage educational campaigns for safer and saner driving.

Rewards and punishments could be instituted which would effectively remove the automotive neurotic from the road. Reductions in the price of gasoline to drivers who have proved themselves safe and sane for three years or more would prove a powerful incentive to careful driving.

From the punitive side, the state could compel all drivers of automobiles who have been convicted of reckless or neurotic driving to have their cars branded with some distinctive and disfiguring insignia for six months after conviction. Few people would like to have "N.D.—(Neurotic Driver)—Take Care!" painted on their cars in huge yellow or red letters. Repeating offenders could have their licenses abrogated. The traffic courts could appoint psychiatrists who would examine recidivists, and recommend either temporary or permanent suspension of driving privileges for neurotic and unstable personalities. Such examinations would doubtless be responsible for a generous criminal or insane individuals.

A modern high-powered automobile in the hands of a neurotic driver is more dangerous than a loaded revolver in the hands of a child. The neurotic driver must be taken off the road!

The DAILY WA
MERRY GO

By DREW PEARSON AND RO

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7. GENERAL HUGH JOHNSON has made a big hit with Roosevelt because of the way he launched the work-relief program in New York City. Johnson is to be asked to stay on indefinitely after Oct. 1, the date the ex-NBA boss originally planned to quit. Johnson, however, is undecided about continuing, has offers of several lecture tours paying him \$1000 a night. . . . Contrary to general belief, Huey Long's filibuster that killed the Social Security appropriation was not a one-man affair. Sitting by his side, egging him on throughout his six and a half hours of babble, was Oklahoma's blind Democratic Senator Thomas Gore, a caustic New Deal foe. . . . Gore's participation in the fight was the fact that the appropriation provided \$2,800,000 in pensions to the blind. . . . The five children of Dr. John Madden, head of the new National Labor Relations Board, have a family orchestra, entertained their friends with ambitious musical programs. . . . Under the direction of army engineers, a model city housing 10,000 workers and families is being built at Passamaquoddy Bay, Me., in only 45 days. . . . In charge of the project are Col. Philip Fleming and Capt. Roy B. Lord. . . . When President Roosevelt signed the Holding Company Act he handed the first pen to Chairman Sam Rayburn, of the House Interstate Commerce Committee, with the remark: "You are entitled to the first pen, Sam, because you had the hardest job in putting this great measure through."

Cheaper Fares.

A GENERAL slash in railroad passenger fares may come sooner than expected. Inside word is that the Interstate Commerce Commission is considering ordering the reduction without waiting for the public hearing scheduled for October. The new fares (recommended by Irving L. Koch, ICC examiner) call for a 3-cent Pullman rate and a 2-cent coach charge, with the return trip 25 cents a mile for Pullman and 18 cents for coach travel. . . . Senator Hattie Caraway has set all Arkansas laughing at her deft handling of the question whether she would support Huey Long in his fight to defeat Senator Joe Robinson. . . . Westover, the President and Mrs. Roosevelt are fond of dogs, but after "Senator Long is not a candidate in Arkansas." . . . After Dec. 1 buyers of stamps in rural post-offices will have to specify whether they want postage stamps or potato stamps. The new potato control act requires packaging potatoes and a sales tax stamp on the package before the spuds can be sold. . . . The White House dog kennels are vacant for the first time in 12 years. Both the President and Mrs. Roosevelt are fond of dogs, but after "Senator Long is not a candidate in Arkansas." . . . After Dec. 1 buyers of stamps in rural post-offices will have to specify whether they want postage stamps or potato stamps. The new potato control act requires packaging potatoes and a sales tax stamp on the package before the spuds can be sold. . . . The White House dog kennels are vacant for the first time in 12 years. Both the President and Mrs. Roosevelt are fond of dogs, but after "Senator Long is not a candidate in Arkansas." . . . After Dec. 1 buyers of stamps in rural post-offices will have to specify whether they want postage stamps or potato stamps. The new potato control act requires packaging potatoes and a sales tax stamp on the package before the spuds can be sold. . . . The White House dog kennels are vacant for the first time in 12 years. 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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
COMMODITY
INDEX
AVERAGES
Other statistical data showing
economic trend.Heavy Profit Taking Follows Active Opening
Advances of Fractions to 4 Points Scattered Over Broad List

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 7.—The stock market rode over heavy profit taking barriers today and again moved into new high territory for the year or longer.

Gains of fractions to around four points were scattered over a wide front. The President's "breathing spell" letter still acted as the main buying stimulant. The close was strong. Transfers approximated 1,350,000 shares.

It was one of the most active Saturday sessions in some time. Blocks of 1000 to 10,000 shares changed hands at the opening and the ticker tape soon fell several minutes behind floor transactions. The first hour's turnover of 730,000 shares was the largest since May 28, last. After half an hour of excited dealings, the trading pace slowed as profit takers began to appear in force. Yesterday's leaders, while resistant, were restricted generally in their advances.

Among the active gainers were American Telephone, Allied Chemical, American Can, Air Reduction, Westinghouse, Western Union, Auburn, Case, Doi, Deere, Sperry, May-Stern, Union Pacific, Santa Fe, Radio preferred "B" and common, U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, National Steel, Sears-Robuck and American Chain. Such issues as General Motors, Chrysler, Consolidated Gas, General Electric, Johnsonville, Schenley and National Distillers were narrow. The metals and oils were backward.

Wheat pushed ahead at Chicago and cotton was fairly steady. Low priced bonds followed stock at a more leisurely pace. Foreign exchanges were mixed, with sterling a bit heavy.

Wheat finished 1/4 to 2/4 cents a bushel higher and corn was up 1/4 to 3/4 cents. Cotton ended 2 1/2 to 4 cents a bale lower.

The British pound closed with a loss of 1/4 cent at 49.22. French francs were 1/2 cent higher, unchanged at 65.85 cents and 67.61 cents, respectively. Belgians and Swiss francs were each 1/4 of a cent higher. Canadian dollars gained 3-32 of a cent at 99.75 cents.

News of the Day.
Another stock exchange sale was transferred today for \$135,000, an advance of \$15,000 over a sale announced yesterday. It was the best price recorded for a membership since April 12, last year, and indicated to optimists high hopes for better business in Wall street.

Chain store sales for August increased substantially for nine companies and only two showed slight decrease for the eight months' period. The rise in industry was exemplified by another decline in stocks of zinc in the United States during the past month. The total at the end of the month amounted to 112,448 tons, against 115,723 at the end of July.

The Associated Press index of industrial activity this week slipped back for the second consecutive week. The composite was affected by the more than seasonal setback in the production of automobiles, steel and electric power.

Overnight Developments.
Market circles were somewhat encouraged by the gain of 85 per cent in car loadings reported by the Association of American Railroads for the week ended Aug. 31. The total was the largest since November, 1931.

On the other hand, students of railroad securities had the view of the rail situation somewhat modified by the report of the Interstate Commerce Commission for the first six months. It showed that Class 1 roads had suffered a net deficit of \$62,025,000 after failing to earned charges for the period by \$55,165,546.

Day's 15 Most Active Stocks.
Closing price and net change of the 15 most active stocks: Radio, 1/4 up; Gen. Elec., 1/4 down; Columbia Gas, 1/4 up; Chrysler, 6/8 up; Montgomery Ward, 3/4 up; Am. Roll, 2 1/4 up; U. S. Steel, 1/4 up; Nat. Distillers, 3 1/4 up.

CHARGE SEATS UP \$15,000 TO \$135,000 BEST SINCE APRIL '34
NEW YORK, Sept. 7.—Arrangements have been made for the sale of a membership on the New York Stock Exchange for \$135,000, an advance of \$15,000 over a sale announced yesterday. This is the highest price paid for a membership on the big exchange since April 12, 1934.

NEW YORK, Sept. 7.—The weekly statement of the Treasury Department, showing total surplus and undivided House of Representatives, was released today. The statement shows a total surplus of \$1,272,852,712, clearing week ending Sept. 3, 1935, of \$1,097,024,797.

NEW YORK, Sept. 7.—Total stock sales today on the New York

Stock Exchange amounted to 1,289,960 shares, compared with 2,155,100 yesterday, 491,880 a week ago and 211,400 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date amounted to 204,555,422 shares, compared with 255,422,003 a year ago and 511,357,669 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions, giving sales, high, low, closing prices and net changes:

Stocks and Bonds	High	Low	Close	Change
Am. Can. 100	100 1/4	100 1/8	100 1/4	+1/8
Am. Tel. & Tel. 100	100 1/4	100 1/8	100 1/4	+1/8
Am. Tobacco 100	100 1/4	100 1/8	100 1/4	+1/8
Am. Wire & Cable 100	100 1/4	100 1/8	100 1/4	+1/8
Am. Zinc & Lead 100	100 1/4	100 1/8	100 1/4	+1/8
Am. Sugar 100	100 1/4	100 1/8	100 1/4	+1/8
Am. Oil 100	100 1/4	100 1/8	100 1/4	+1/8
Am. Gas 100	100 1/4	100 1/8	100 1/4	+1/8
Am. Electric 100	100 1/4	100 1/8	100 1/4	+1/8
Am. Chemical 100	100 1/4	100 1/8	100 1/4	+1/8

Stocks and Bonds	High	Low	Close	Change
Am. Steel 100	100 1/4	100 1/8	100 1/4	+1/8
Am. Iron 100	100 1/4	100 1/8	100 1/4	+1/8
Am. Coal 100	100 1/4	100 1/8	100 1/4	+1/8
Am. Lumber 100	100 1/4	100 1/8	100 1/4	+1/8
Am. Paper 100	100 1/4	100 1/8	100 1/4	+1/8
Am. Textile 100	100 1/4	100 1/8	100 1/4	+1/8
Am. Rubber 100	100 1/4	100 1/8	100 1/4	+1/8
Am. Glass 100	100 1/4	100 1/8	100 1/4	+1/8
Am. Cement 100	100 1/4	100 1/8	100 1/4	+1/8
Am. Brick 100	100 1/4	100 1/8	100 1/4	+1/8

Stocks and Bonds	High	Low	Close	Change
Am. Cement 100	100 1/4	100 1/8	100 1/4	+1/8
Am. Brick 100	100 1/4	100 1/8	100 1/4	+1/8
Am. Glass 100	100 1/4	100 1/8	100 1/4	+1/8
Am. Rubber 100	100 1/4	100 1/8	100 1/4	+1/8
Am. Textile 100	100 1/4	100 1/8	100 1/4	+1/8
Am. Paper 100	100 1/4	100 1/8	100 1/4	+1/8
Am. Lumber 100	100 1/4	100 1/8	100 1/4	+1/8
Am. Coal 100	100 1/4	100 1/8	100 1/4	+1/8
Am. Iron 100	100 1/4	100 1/8	100 1/4	+1/8
Am. Steel 100	100 1/4	100 1/8	100 1/4	+1/8

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Am. Steel 100	100 1/4	100 1/8	100 1/4	+1/8
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Am. Paper 100	100 1/4	100 1/8	100 1/4	+1/8
Am. Textile 100	100 1/4	100 1/8	100 1/4	+1/8
Am. Rubber 100	100 1/4	100 1/8	100 1/4	+1/8
Am. Glass 100	100 1/4	100 1/8	100 1/4	+1/8
Am. Cement 100	100 1/4	100 1/8	100 1/4	+1/8
Am. Brick 100	100 1/4	100 1/8	100 1/4	+1/8

Stocks and Bonds	High	Low	Close	Change
Am. Steel 100	100 1/4	100 1/8	100 1/4	+1/8
Am. Iron 100	100 1/4	100 1/8	100 1/4	+1/8
Am. Coal 100	100 1/4	100 1/8	100 1/4	+1/8
Am. Lumber 100	100 1/4	100 1/8	100 1/4	+1/8
Am. Paper 100	100 1/4	100 1/8	100 1/4	+1/8
Am. Textile 100	100 1/4	100 1/8	100 1/4	+1/8
Am. Rubber 100	100 1/4	100 1/8	100 1/4	+1/8
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Am. Cement 100	100 1/4	100 1/8	100 1/4	+1/8
Am. Brick 100	100 1/4	100 1/8	100 1/4	+1/8

Stocks and Bonds	High	Low	Close	Change
Am. Steel 100	100 1/4	100 1/8	100 1/4	+1/8
Am. Iron 100	100 1/4	100 1/8	100 1/4	+1/8
Am. Coal 100	100 1/4	100 1/8	100 1/4	+1/8
Am. Lumber 100	100 1/4	100 1/8	100 1/4	+1/8
Am. Paper 100	100 1/4	100 1/8	100 1/4	+1/8
Am. Textile 100	100 1/4	100 1/8	100 1/4	+1/8
Am. Rubber 100	100 1/4	100 1/8	100 1/4	+1/8
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Am. Brick 100	100 1/4	100 1/8	100 1/4	+1/8

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Am. Iron 100	100 1/4	100 1/8	100 1/4	+1/8
Am. Coal 100	100 1/4	100 1/8	100 1/4	+1/8
Am. Lumber 100	100 1/4	100 1/8	100 1/4	+1/8
Am. Paper 100	100 1/4	100 1/8	100 1/4	+1/8
Am. Textile 100	100 1/4	100 1/8	100 1/4	+1/8
Am. Rubber 100	100 1/4	100 1/8	100 1/4	+1/8
Am. Glass 100	100 1/4	100 1/8	100 1/4	+1/8
Am. Cement 100	100 1/4	100 1/8	100 1/4	+1/8
Am. Brick 100	100 1/4	100 1/8	100 1/4	+1/8

Stocks and Bonds	High	Low	Close	Change
Am. Steel 100	100 1/4	100 1/8	100 1/4	+1/8
Am. Iron 100	100 1/4	100 1/8	100 1/4	+1/8
Am. Coal 100	100 1/4	100 1/8	100 1/4	+1/8
Am. Lumber 100	100 1/4	100 1/8	100 1/4	+1/8
Am. Paper 100	100 1/4	100 1/8	100 1/4	+1/8
Am. Textile 100	100 1/4	100 1/8	100 1/4	+1/8
Am. Rubber 100	100 1/4	100 1/8	100 1/4	+1/8
Am. Glass 100	100 1/4	100 1/8	100 1/4	+1/8
Am. Cement 100	100 1/4	100 1/8	100 1/4	+1/8
Am. Brick 100	100 1/4	100 1/8	100 1/4	+1/8

Stocks and Bonds	High	Low	Close	Change
Am. Steel 100	100 1/4	100 1/8	100 1/4	+1/8
Am. Iron 100	100 1/4	100 1/8	100 1/4	+1/8
Am. Coal 100	100 1/4	100 1/8	100 1/4	+1/8
Am. Lumber 100	100 1/4	100 1/8	100 1/4	+1/8
Am. Paper 100	100 1/4	100 1/8	100 1/4	+1/8
Am. Textile 100	100 1/4	100 1/8	100 1/4	+1/8
Am. Rubber 100	100 1/4	100 1/8	100 1/4	+1/8
Am. Glass 100	100 1/4	100 1/8	100 1/4	+1/8
Am. Cement 100	100 1/4	100 1/8	100 1/4	+1/8
Am. Brick 100	100 1/4	100 1/8	100 1/4	+1/8

Stocks and Bonds	High	Low	Close	Change
Am. Steel 100	100 1/4	100 1/8	100 1/4	+1/8
Am. Iron 100	100 1/4	100 1/8	100 1/4	+1/8
Am. Coal 100	100 1/4	100 1/8	100 1/4	+1/8
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Am. Brick 100	100 1/4	100 1/8	100 1/4	+1/8

Stocks and Bonds	High	Low	Close	Change
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Am. Iron 100	100 1/4	100 1/8	100 1/4	+1/8
Am. Coal 100	100 1/4	100 1/8	100 1/4	+1/8
Am. Lumber 100	100 1/4	100 1/8	100 1/4	+1/8
Am. Paper 100	100 1/4	100 1/8	100 1/4	+1/8
Am. Textile 100	100 1/4	100 1/8	100 1/4	+1/8
Am. Rubber 100	100 1/4	100 1/8	100 1/4	+1/8
Am. Glass 100	100 1/4	100 1/8	100 1/4	+1/8
Am. Cement 100	100 1/4	100 1/8	100 1/4	+1/8
Am. Brick 100	100 1/4	100 1/8	100 1/4	+1/8

Stocks and Bonds	High	Low	Close	Change
Am. Steel 100	100 1/4	100 1/8	100 1/4	+1/8
Am. Iron 100	100 1/4	100 1/8	100 1/4	+1/8
Am. Coal 100	100 1/4	100 1/8	100 1/4	+1/

WHEAT PRICES

U.S. GRAIN

Level Fixed by Government — 87-1-2c a Bushel
Traders Had Anticipated

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Sept. 7.—Wheat prices were quiet and steady today, with a slight upward movement in the late afternoon. The market was influenced by the government's decision to fix the level of wheat at 87-1-2c a bushel, which was anticipated by traders. The price of wheat was steady at 87-1-2c a bushel, with a slight upward movement in the late afternoon. The market was influenced by the government's decision to fix the level of wheat at 87-1-2c a bushel, which was anticipated by traders.

Chicago Stock Market
By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Sept. 7.—Following is a complete list of transactions on the Chicago stock exchange today, giving sales, highest and lowest closing prices:

STOCKS	Sales	High	Low	Close
Aero & Mfg	100	100 1/4	100	100 1/4
Alcoa	100	100 1/4	100	100 1/4
Amalgamated	100	100 1/4	100	100 1/4
Am. Can.	100	100 1/4	100	100 1/4
Am. Oil	100	100 1/4	100	100 1/4
Am. Sugar	100	100 1/4	100	100 1/4
Am. Tobacco	100	100 1/4	100	100 1/4
Am. Wire	100	100 1/4	100	100 1/4
Am. Zinc	100	100 1/4	100	100 1/4
Am. Iron	100	100 1/4	100	100 1/4
Am. Steel	100	100 1/4	100	100 1/4
Am. Copper	100	100 1/4	100	100 1/4
Am. Lead	100	100 1/4	100	100 1/4
Am. Tin	100	100 1/4	100	100 1/4
Am. Nickel	100	100 1/4	100	100 1/4
Am. Manganese	100	100 1/4	100	100 1/4
Am. Zinc	100	100 1/4	100	100 1/4
Am. Iron	100	100 1/4	100	100 1/4
Am. Steel	100	100 1/4	100	100 1/4
Am. Copper	100	100 1/4	100	100 1/4
Am. Lead	100	100 1/4	100	100 1/4
Am. Tin	100	100 1/4	100	100 1/4
Am. Nickel	100	100 1/4	100	100 1/4
Am. Manganese	100	100 1/4	100	100 1/4

Chicago Provisions
By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Sept. 7.—Provision market was quiet and steady today. The price of pork was steady at 100 1/4c a bushel, with a slight upward movement in the late afternoon. The market was influenced by the government's decision to fix the level of wheat at 87-1-2c a bushel, which was anticipated by traders.

Business Notes
NEW YORK, Sept. 7.—Pressed and blown glass for the home, table and kitchen are leading in the glass industry, says the American Glass Association. The industry is expected to show a further increase in output in the coming months. The market for glass is expected to be strong, with prices likely to rise in the near future.

Business Notes
NEW YORK, Sept. 7.—The market for cotton was quiet and steady today. The price of cotton was steady at 100 1/4c a bushel, with a slight upward movement in the late afternoon. The market was influenced by the government's decision to fix the level of wheat at 87-1-2c a bushel, which was anticipated by traders.

Business Notes
NEW YORK, Sept. 7.—The market for sugar was quiet and steady today. The price of sugar was steady at 100 1/4c a bushel, with a slight upward movement in the late afternoon. The market was influenced by the government's decision to fix the level of wheat at 87-1-2c a bushel, which was anticipated by traders.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

NEW YORK CURB

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Sept. 7.—Following is a complete list of transactions on the New York Curb Exchange today, giving sales, highest and lowest closing prices:

STOCKS	Sales	High	Low	Close
Aero & Mfg	100	100 1/4	100	100 1/4
Alcoa	100	100 1/4	100	100 1/4
Amalgamated	100	100 1/4	100	100 1/4
Am. Can.	100	100 1/4	100	100 1/4
Am. Oil	100	100 1/4	100	100 1/4
Am. Sugar	100	100 1/4	100	100 1/4
Am. Tobacco	100	100 1/4	100	100 1/4
Am. Wire	100	100 1/4	100	100 1/4
Am. Zinc	100	100 1/4	100	100 1/4
Am. Iron	100	100 1/4	100	100 1/4
Am. Steel	100	100 1/4	100	100 1/4
Am. Copper	100	100 1/4	100	100 1/4
Am. Lead	100	100 1/4	100	100 1/4
Am. Tin	100	100 1/4	100	100 1/4
Am. Nickel	100	100 1/4	100	100 1/4
Am. Manganese	100	100 1/4	100	100 1/4

Chicago Stock Market
By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Sept. 7.—Following is a complete list of transactions on the Chicago stock exchange today, giving sales, highest and lowest closing prices:

STOCKS	Sales	High	Low	Close
Aero & Mfg	100	100 1/4	100	100 1/4
Alcoa	100	100 1/4	100	100 1/4
Amalgamated	100	100 1/4	100	100 1/4
Am. Can.	100	100 1/4	100	100 1/4
Am. Oil	100	100 1/4	100	100 1/4
Am. Sugar	100	100 1/4	100	100 1/4
Am. Tobacco	100	100 1/4	100	100 1/4
Am. Wire	100	100 1/4	100	100 1/4
Am. Zinc	100	100 1/4	100	100 1/4
Am. Iron	100	100 1/4	100	100 1/4
Am. Steel	100	100 1/4	100	100 1/4
Am. Copper	100	100 1/4	100	100 1/4
Am. Lead	100	100 1/4	100	100 1/4
Am. Tin	100	100 1/4	100	100 1/4
Am. Nickel	100	100 1/4	100	100 1/4
Am. Manganese	100	100 1/4	100	100 1/4

Chicago Provisions
By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Sept. 7.—Provision market was quiet and steady today. The price of pork was steady at 100 1/4c a bushel, with a slight upward movement in the late afternoon. The market was influenced by the government's decision to fix the level of wheat at 87-1-2c a bushel, which was anticipated by traders.

Business Notes
NEW YORK, Sept. 7.—Pressed and blown glass for the home, table and kitchen are leading in the glass industry, says the American Glass Association. The industry is expected to show a further increase in output in the coming months. The market for glass is expected to be strong, with prices likely to rise in the near future.

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Business Notes
NEW YORK, Sept. 7.—The market for sugar was quiet and steady today. The price of sugar was steady at 100 1/4c a bushel, with a slight upward movement in the late afternoon. The market was influenced by the government's decision to fix the level of wheat at 87-1-2c a bushel, which was anticipated by traders.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Sept. 7.—Total bond sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to \$7,133,000, compared with \$13,358,000 yesterday. The market was quiet and steady today, with a slight upward movement in the late afternoon. The price of bonds was steady at 100 1/4c a bushel, with a slight upward movement in the late afternoon.

Chicago Stock Market
By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Sept. 7.—Following is a complete list of transactions on the Chicago stock exchange today, giving sales, highest and lowest closing prices:

STOCKS	Sales	High	Low	Close
Aero & Mfg	100	100 1/4	100	100 1/4
Alcoa	100	100 1/4	100	100 1/4
Amalgamated	100	100 1/4	100	100 1/4
Am. Can.	100	100 1/4	100	100 1/4
Am. Oil	100	100 1/4	100	100 1/4
Am. Sugar	100	100 1/4	100	100 1/4
Am. Tobacco	100	100 1/4	100	100 1/4
Am. Wire	100	100 1/4	100	100 1/4
Am. Zinc	100	100 1/4	100	100 1/4
Am. Iron	100	100 1/4	100	100 1/4
Am. Steel	100	100 1/4	100	100 1/4
Am. Copper	100	100 1/4	100	100 1/4
Am. Lead	100	100 1/4	100	100 1/4
Am. Tin	100	100 1/4	100	100 1/4
Am. Nickel	100	100 1/4	100	100 1/4
Am. Manganese	100	100 1/4	100	100 1/4

Chicago Provisions
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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

JOINT STOCK LAND BANK BONDS

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Sept. 7.—Over-the-counter quotation of Joint Stock Land Bank bonds were as follows:

BANK OF ISSUE	High	Low	Close
Atlantic City	100 1/4	100	100 1/4
Burlington	100 1/4	100	100 1/4
Chicago	100 1/4	100	100 1/4
Denver	100 1/4	100	100 1/4
Des Moines	100 1/4	100	100 1/4
Fort Wayne	100 1/4	100	100 1/4
Indianapolis	100 1/4	100	100 1/4
Los Angeles	100 1/4	100	100 1/4
Memphis	100 1/4	100	100 1/4
Minneapolis	100 1/4	100	100 1/4
Mobile	100 1/4	100	100 1/4
New Orleans	100 1/4	100	100 1/4
Omaha	100 1/4	100	100 1/4
Philadelphia	100 1/4	100	100 1/4
Pittsburgh	100 1/4	100	100 1/4
Portland	100 1/4	100	100 1/4
Rochester	100 1/4	100	100 1/4
Salt Lake City	100 1/4	100	100 1/4
San Francisco	100 1/4	100	100 1/4
Seattle	100 1/4	100	100 1/4
St. Louis	100 1/4	100	100 1/4
St. Paul	100 1/4	100	100 1/4
Tampa	100 1/4	100	100 1/4
Washington	100 1/4	100	100 1/4
Wichita	100 1/4	100	100 1/4
Yonkers	100 1/4	100	100 1/4

Chicago Stock Market
By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Sept. 7.—Following is a complete list of transactions on the Chicago stock exchange today, giving sales, highest and lowest closing prices:

STOCKS	Sales	High	Low	Close
Aero & Mfg	100	100 1/4	100	100 1/4
Alcoa	100	100 1/4	100	100 1/4
Amalgamated	100	100 1/4	100	100 1/4
Am. Can.	100	100 1/4	100	100 1/4
Am. Oil	100	100 1/4	100	100 1/4
Am. Sugar	100	100 1/4	100	100 1/4
Am. Tobacco	100	100 1/4	100	100 1/4
Am. Wire	100	100 1/4	100	100 1/4
Am. Zinc	100	100 1/4	100	100 1/4
Am. Iron	100	100 1/4	100	100 1/4
Am. Steel	100	100 1/4	100	100 1/4
Am. Copper	100	100 1/4	100	100 1/4
Am. Lead	100	100 1/4	100	100 1/4
Am. Tin	100	100 1/4	100	100 1/4
Am. Nickel	100	100 1/4	100	100 1/4
Am. Manganese	100	100 1/4	100	100 1/4

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NAZIS PROTEST AGAINST FREEING OF 5 IN U. S. RIOT

Ambassador Luther Also
Objects to Anti-German
Remarks by Judge on
Bremen Flag Incident.

ORAL STATEMENT
IS MADE TO HULL

Secretary Says He Will Ask
Gov. Lehman of New
York for Complete Re-
port on Episode.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 7.—Dr.
Hans Luther, the German Ambassa-
dor, protested formally today to the
State Department against statements
made by Magistrate Louis B.
Brody of New York City in dis-
missing charges yesterday against
five men charged with having torn
the Nazi flag from the liner Bremen
in a riot on July 28.

The Ambassador's representations
were oral. Secretary Hull, State
Department officials reported later,
told Dr. Luther that he would ask
Gov. Lehman of New York to for-
ward a complete report of the epi-
sode for study and consideration.

The German Government, it was
understood, considered Brody's
action and published opinion as
highly objectionable, and an un-
warranted attack by a judicial of-
ficial on a friendly nation.

Brody did not personally exco-
riate the Nazi Government, but as-
cribed his statements to opinions
held by "the defendants and others
of our citizenry."

Brody said the display of the
Nazi flag on the Bremen had "a
plausible sinister implication as the
harbor of a nation, one of whose
ships it had just scuttled, with the
black flag of piracy proudly flying
aloft."

When the German Government
protested against the insult to the
Nazi emblem, the State Department
informed the embassy that every
precaution had been taken by New
York police to guard against any
disturbance at the docks, and that
the episode had occurred largely
because of lack of co-operation with
police by the steamship line execu-
tives.

The department assured the Ger-
man Government, however, that the
men charged with tearing the
flag from the liner would get fair
trials and be punished if found
guilty.

Magistrate Brody said today at
his summer home in Stamford,
Conn.: "So far as I am concerned,
the case is closed. It would be un-
ethical for me to make any com-
ment on the Nazi Government's ac-
tion."

Asserting the Magistrate's deci-
sion was "a slap in the face to every
German-American," Willy War-
necke, secretary of the United Ger-
man Societies, said at New York
today that a mass protest meeting
would be held in Madison Square Gar-
den on Oct. 6.

Full Report on Court Action Re-
ceived in Berlin.
By the Associated Press.
BERLIN, Sept. 7.—The Propa-
ganda Ministry announced today
that Dr. Hans Luther, German Am-
bassador at Washington, had been
instructed to protest against the dis-
missal in New York City yesterday
of charges of unlawful assembly
against five men arrested in the
Bremen incident.

The protest was decided on after
a full report of the New York court
action had reached the Foreign
Office.

New York dispatches telling of
the release of the five men super-
seded other news in afternoon news-
papers but Magistrate Brody's re-
marks in giving his decision were
not published.

Der Angriff, organ of Propa-
ganda Minister Paul Joseph Goeb-
bels, characterized the decision of
the New York court as "astounding"
for which "no descriptive
words can be found." It was "a
curious contradiction," the news-
paper declared, in view of the re-
cent American protest to Moscow
against Communist activities in the
United States.

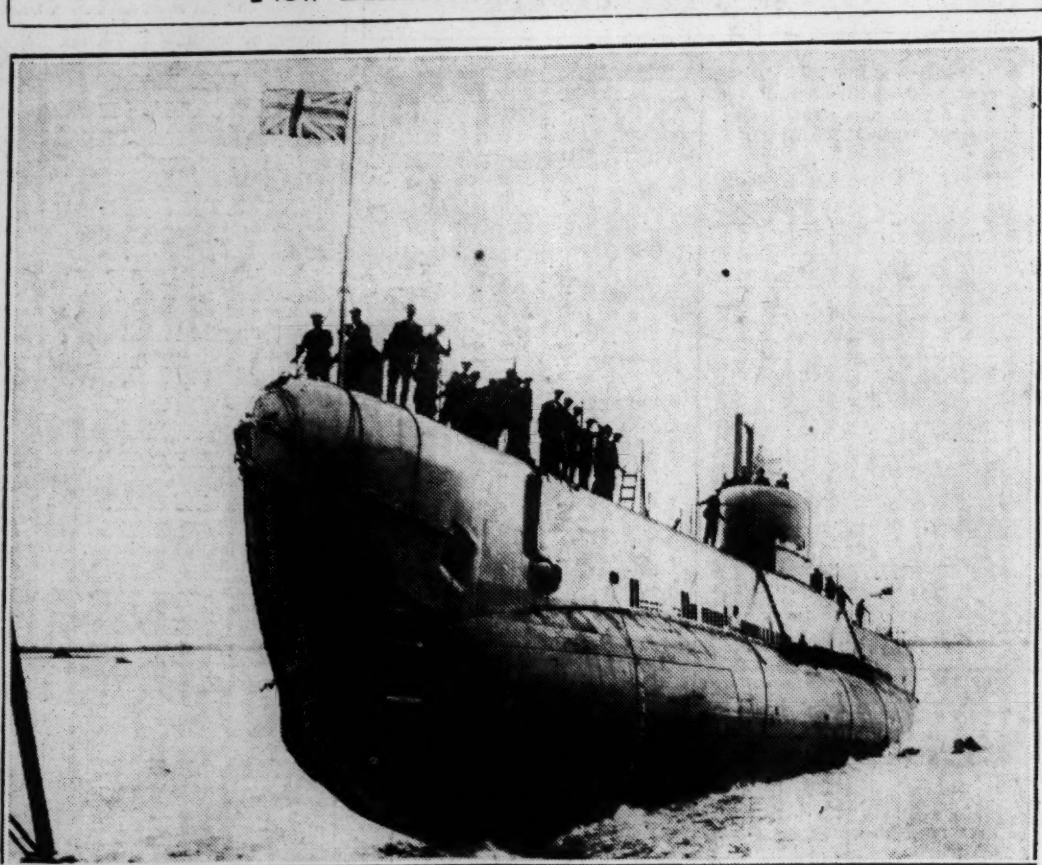
"It further signified that a
judge of a country which demands
that its flag be respected in a
similar case concerning another
flag overlooks this principle."

Der Angriff, in conclusion, as-
serted that the Bremen incident
was deliberately planned to trouble
German-American relations.

Wife Sues George B. Cluett II.
By the Associated Press.
RENO, Nev., Sept. 7.—George B.
Cluett II., of Troy, N. Y., an officer
of the Cluett, Peabody Co., was
sued for divorce here today by
Mrs. Marion T. Cluett. She charged
extreme cruelty and asked for a
private trial. They were married
Sept. 14, 1927, and have two chil-
dren.

Seven Boys on Boat Trip Safe.
By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Sept. 7.—Seven sea-
sons, whose temporary disappear-
ance caused a motorboat search of
the Hudson River, returned here
from Kingston, N. Y., today. Man-
hattan headquarters reported the
boys had "had some trouble with
the boom on their whaleboat, wait-
ed to get it repaired at Kingston
and then came on home."

New British Submarine Launched



The Narwhal, sliding into the water at Barrow, England, after its christening.

TARIFF BOARD TO OVERHAUL FRENCH QUOTA RESTRICTIONS

Appointed by Laval to Examine
Regulations Criticized by
Importers.

PARIS, Sept. 7.—The quota sys-
tem, long criticized in Parliament
and business circles, finally is to
be judged by a tariff board of five
men. A complete overhauling of
trade regulations is contemplated.
There are about 1600 commercial
and 200 agricultural quotas, a com-
plicated system of computing tariff
charges and red-tape restrictions that
importers consider expensive
nuisances.

Promises of relief is seen in the
composition of the board, which in-
cludes Charles Rist, honorary vice-
governor of the Bank of France,
economist and financial authority.

Premier Laval, among his 44
decrees published Aug. 9, devoted
two to quotas. One abolished 23 of
slight importance to the United
States. The other created the board
headed by Rist, whose duty it is to
recommend customs changes of any
sort. The board will summon wit-
nesses and advise the govern-
ment of any action thought desir-
able.

Rist is reputed to disapprove of
the quota principle. Laval's choice
of him and the abolition of the 23
quotas was construed as an indi-
cation that the Premier wishes to
break down some of the tariff bar-
riers that many French economists
condemn as important factors in the
decline of foreign trade, now at
about one-third of post-war aver-
ages.

Convict Has Self Sealed Up
in Brick Wall in Escape Plot
But Prison Officials Guess Right
and Find Him in His Hid-
ing Place.

SPECIAL TO THE POST-DISPATCH.
MALESTER, Ok., Sept. 7.—Cur-
tis Black, a life-term convict, at-
tempted to escape from the State
penitentiary here by having fellow
prisoners seal him in a brick wall
under construction at the prison.
Penitentiary officials revealed to-
day.

Black, with other prisoners, was
engaged Thursday in work on an
addition to the prison outside the
main walls. When the daily supper
checkup was made, Black was miss-
ing. Suspecting that the prisoner,
a convicted bank robber, had had
himself bricked up in the wall,
prison authorities stationed guards
over the addition Thursday night.

Early yesterday guards were set
to tapping the wall with hammers
to discover hollow spaces. A hollow-
sounding spot was found, that part
of the wall opened, and Black
stepped out.

CHURCH HELD TO BE NUISANCE
Florida Jury Upholds Neighbors
Who Complained of "Hollering."

By the Associated Press.
ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Sept. 7.—
Because services of the Church
of God disturbed the neighbors, a
jury convicted the Rev. C. W. Ke-
arse, pastor, of maintaining a
public nuisance.

Fifty-three neighbors appeared to
protest against the "hollering, moan-
ing, screaming, stamping and wal-
ling of the congregation." The
church witnesses said they were
only praying in the "old-fashioned"
way. The verdict recommended
mercy and sentence was withheld.

TWO PAINTERS HURT IN FALL
Ladder cracks; Both Taken to
City Hospital.

Frank Vincent, 61 years old, 5233
Itasca street, and Joseph Erker, 53,
3240 Lafayette avenue, both paint-
ers, were injured this afternoon
when they fell from the roof of a
two-story house at 5415 Cabanne
avenue. The ladder on which they
had been standing, while painting
the gutter, broke.

Vincent suffered a broken right
arm and dislocated shoulder. Er-
ker suffered a dislocated hip and
injuries to the pelvis. Both were
taken to City Hospital.

Tax Tokens for Bridge Pay-off.
DENVER, Sept. 7.—Women have
begun buying sales tax tokens, five
for a penny, for bridge parties, a
fifth of a cent a point. The State
sales tax division is trying to find
enough tokens to supply merchants

FARMERS ORGANIZE "MINUTE MEN" TO PROTECT INTERESTS

15,000 Iowa Bureau Members
Expected to Be in New
Group by December.

By the Associated Press.
DES MOINES, Ia., Sept. 7.—A
group of Iowa "minute men," whose
responsibilities will be to "protect
the farmer's interests and keep
him properly informed" on the na-
tional agricultural situation, is be-
ing organized by the Iowa Farm
Bureau Federation.

Ten counties have been organ-
ized since the movement began
three months ago. Nine "minute
men" are selected for each town-
ship.

President Charles E. Hearst said
today the Farm Bureau's goal was
to mobilize 15,000 men by Decem-
ber. He explained that the minute
men would act as a flying
wedge to present accurate infor-
mation on the national agricultural
program to farmers and would be
called upon to support desirable
farm legislation.

NORMAN THOMAS SAYS M'NUTT
IS 'TWO-BY-FOUR FASCIST'
Socialist Leader Declares Indiana
Governor and His Aids Are
'Hoosier Hitlers.'

NEW YORK, Sept. 7.—Norman
Thomas, Socialist leader, said on his
return home today that Gov. Paul
V. McNutt was practicing "two-by-
four Fascism" in Indiana.

Commenting on the arrest of
Powers Hapgood, Indiana Socialist,
in Terre Haute, Thomas attacked
the Governor and his "satellites" as
"Hoosier Hitlers" as petty as they
are tyrannical. "Gov. McNutt," he
said, "will find that public opinion and
organized labor will know how to
deal with him in this new example
of two-by-four Fascism," he said.

JEWELRY SALESMAN REPORTS
\$35,000 HOLDUP IN CHICAGO
Lined Up With Chauffeur When
Auto Stops at Door of Store,
He Says.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Sept. 7.—Joseph Wels-
field, a New York jewelry salesman,
reported to police that two men
robbed him today of precious stones
valued at \$35,000.

The robbers lined up Welsfield
and his chauffeur, Harry Fields,
Buffalo, N. Y., as their car stopped
at a jewelry store.

WEATHER CONDITIONS
IN OTHER CITIES

IN OTHER CITIES					
Place	Temp	Wind	Humid	Lowest	Bar
St. Louis	64	SE 10	60	58	30.00
Chicago	62	SE 10	58	56	30.00
Indianapolis	60	SE 10	56	54	30.00
Pittsburgh	58	SE 10	54	52	30.00
Cincinnati	56	SE 10	52	50	30.00
Cleveland	54	SE 10	50	48	30.00
Buffalo	52	SE 10	48	46	30.00
Rochester	50	SE 10	46	44	30.00
Syracuse	48	SE 10	44	42	30.00
Albany	46	SE 10	42	40	30.00
Schenectady	44	SE 10	40	38	30.00
Buffalo	42	SE 10	38	36	30.00
Watkinsburg	40	SE 10	36	34	30.00
Albany	38	SE 10	34	32	30.00
Schenectady	36	SE 10	32	30	30.00
Buffalo	34	SE 10	30	28	30.00
Watkinsburg	32	SE 10	28	26	30.00
Albany	30	SE 10	26	24	30.00
Schenectady	28	SE 10	24	22	30.00
Buffalo	26	SE 10	22	20	30.00
Watkinsburg	24	SE 10	20	18	30.00
Albany	22	SE 10	18	16	30.00
Schenectady	20	SE 10	16	14	30.00
Buffalo	18	SE 10	14	12	30.00
Watkinsburg	16	SE 10	12	10	30.00
Albany	14	SE 10	10	8	30.00
Schenectady	12	SE 10	8	6	30.00
Buffalo	10	SE 10	6	4	30.00
Watkinsburg	8	SE 10	4	2	30.00
Albany	6	SE 10	2	0	30.00
Schenectady	4	SE 10	0	-2	30.00
Buffalo	2	SE 10	-2	-4	30.00
Watkinsburg	0	SE 10	-4	-6	30.00
Albany	-2	SE 10	-6	-8	30.00
Schenectady	-4	SE 10	-8	-10	30.00
Buffalo	-6	SE 10	-10	-12	30.00
Watkinsburg	-8	SE 10	-12	-14	30.00
Albany	-10	SE 10	-14	-16	30.00
Schenectady	-12	SE 10	-16	-18	30.00
Buffalo	-14	SE 10	-18	-20	30.00
Watkinsburg	-16	SE 10	-20	-22	30.00
Albany	-18	SE 10	-22	-24	30.00
Schenectady	-20	SE 10	-24	-26	30.00
Buffalo	-22	SE 10	-26	-28	30.00
Watkinsburg	-24	SE 10	-28	-30	30.00
Albany	-26	SE 10	-30	-32	30.00
Schenectady	-28	SE 10	-32	-34	30.00
Buffalo	-30	SE 10	-34	-36	30.00
Watkinsburg	-32	SE 10	-36	-38	30.00
Albany	-34	SE 10	-38	-40	30.00
Schenectady	-36	SE 10	-40	-42	30.00
Buffalo	-38	SE 10	-42	-44	30.00
Watkinsburg	-40	SE 10	-44	-46	30.00
Albany	-42	SE 10	-46	-48	30.00
Schenectady	-44	SE 10	-48	-50	30.00
Buffalo	-46	SE 10	-50	-52	30.00
Watkinsburg	-48	SE 10	-52	-54	30.00
Albany	-50	SE 10	-54	-56	30.00
Schenectady	-52	SE 10	-56	-58	30.00
Buffalo	-54	SE 10	-58	-60	30.00
Watkinsburg	-56	SE 10	-60	-62	30.00
Albany	-58	SE 10	-62	-64	30.00
Schenectady	-60	SE 10	-64	-66	30.00
Buffalo	-62	SE 10	-66	-68	30.00
Watkinsburg	-64	SE 10	-68	-70	30.00
Albany	-66	SE 10	-70	-72	30.00
Schenectady	-68	SE 10	-72	-74	30.00
Buffalo	-70	SE 10	-74	-76	30.00
Watkinsburg	-72	SE 10	-76	-78	30.00
Albany	-74	SE 10	-78	-80	30.00
Schenectady	-76	SE 10	-80	-82	30.00
Buffalo	-78	SE 10	-82	-84	30.00
Watkinsburg	-80	SE 10	-84	-86	30.00
Albany	-82	SE 10	-86	-88	30.00
Schenectady	-84	SE 10	-88	-90	30.00
Buffalo	-86	SE 10	-90	-92	30.00
Watkinsburg	-88	SE 10	-92	-94	30.00
Albany	-90	SE 10	-94	-96	30.00
Schenectady	-92	SE 10	-96	-98	30.00
Buffalo	-94	SE 10	-98	-100	30.00
Watkinsburg	-96	SE 10	-100	-102	30.00
Albany	-98	SE 10	-102	-104	30.00
Schenectady	-100	SE 10	-104	-106	30.00
Buffalo	-102	SE 10	-106	-108	30.00
Watkinsburg	-104	SE 10	-108	-110	30.00
Albany	-106	SE 10	-110	-112	30.00
Schenectady	-108	SE 10	-112	-114	30.00
Buffalo	-110	SE 10	-114	-116	30.00
Watkinsburg	-112	SE 10	-116	-118	30.00
Albany	-114	SE 10	-118	-120	30.00
Schenectady	-116	SE 10	-120	-122	30.00
Buffalo	-118	SE 10	-122	-124	30.00
Watkinsburg	-120	SE 10	-124	-126	30.00
Albany	-122	SE 10	-126	-128	30.00
Schenectady	-124	SE 10	-128	-130	30.00
Buffalo	-126	SE 10	-130	-132	30.00
Watkinsburg	-128	SE 10	-132	-134	30.00
Albany	-130	SE 10	-134	-136	30.00
Schenectady	-132	SE 10	-136	-138	30.00
Buffalo	-134	SE 10	-138	-140	30.00
Watkinsburg	-136	SE 10	-140	-142	30.00
Albany	-138	SE 10	-142	-144	30.00
Schenectady	-140	SE 10	-144	-146	30.00
Buffalo	-142	SE 10	-146	-148	30.00
Watkinsburg	-144	SE 10	-148	-150	30.00
Albany	-146	SE 10	-150	-152	30.00
Schenectady	-148	SE 10	-152	-154	30.00
Buffalo	-150	SE 10	-154	-156	30.00
Watkinsburg	-152	SE 10	-156	-158	30.00
Albany	-154	SE 10	-158	-160	30.00
Schenectady	-156	SE 10	-160	-162	30.00
Buffalo	-158	SE 10	-162	-164	30.00
Watkinsburg	-160	SE 10	-164	-166	30.00
Albany	-162	SE 10	-166	-168	30.00
Schenectady	-164	SE 10	-168	-170	30.00
Buffalo	-166	SE 10	-170	-172	30.00
Watkinsburg	-168	SE 10	-172	-174	30.00
Albany	-170	SE 10	-174	-176	30.00
Schenectady	-172	SE 10	-176	-178	30.00
Buffalo	-174	SE 10	-178	-180	30.00
Watkinsburg	-176	SE 10	-180	-182	30.00
Albany	-178	SE 10	-182	-184	30.00
Schenectady	-180	SE 10	-184	-186	30.00
Buffalo	-182	SE 10	-186	-188	30.00
Watkinsburg	-184	SE 10	-188	-190	30.00
Albany	-186	SE 10	-190	-192	30.00
Schenectady	-188	SE 10	-192	-194	30.00
Buffalo	-190	SE 10	-194	-196	30.00
Watkinsburg	-192	SE 10	-196	-198	30.00
Albany	-194	SE 10	-198	-200	30.00
Schenectady	-196	SE 10	-200	-202	30.00
Buffalo	-198	SE 10	-202	-204	30.00
Watkinsburg	-200	SE 10	-204	-206	30.00
Albany	-202	SE 10	-206	-208	30.00
Schenectady	-204	SE 10	-208	-210	30.00
Buffalo	-206	SE 10	-210	-212	30.00
Watkinsburg	-208	SE 10	-212	-214	30.00
Albany	-210	SE 10	-214	-216	30.00
Schenectady	-212	SE 10	-216	-218	30.00
Buffalo	-214	SE 10	-218	-220	30.00
Watkinsburg	-216	SE 10	-220	-222	30.00
Albany	-218	SE 10	-222	-224	30.00
Schenectady	-220	SE 10	-224	-226	30.00
Buffalo	-222	SE 10	-226	-228	30.00
Watkinsburg	-224	SE 10	-228	-230	30.00
Albany	-226	SE 10	-230	-232	30.00
Schenectady	-228	SE 10	-232	-234	30.00
Buffalo	-230	SE 10	-234	-236	30.00
Watkinsburg	-232	SE 10	-236	-238	30.00
Albany	-234	SE 10	-238	-240	30.00
Schenectady	-236	SE 10	-240	-242	30.00
Buffalo	-238	SE 10	-242	-244	30.00
Watkinsburg	-240	SE 10	-244	-246	30.00
Albany	-242	SE 10	-246	-248	30.00
Schenectady	-244	SE 10	-248	-250	30.00
Buffalo	-246	SE 10	-250	-252	30.00
Watkinsburg	-248	SE 10	-252	-254	30.00
Albany	-250	SE 10	-254	-256	30.00
Schenectady	-252	SE 10	-256	-258	30.00
Buffalo	-254	SE 10	-258	-260	30.00
Watkinsburg	-256	SE 10	-260	-262	30.00
Albany	-258	SE 10	-262	-264	30.00
Schenectady	-260	SE 10	-264	-266	30.00
Buffalo	-262	SE 10	-266	-268	30.00
Watkinsburg	-264	SE 10	-268	-270	30.00
Albany	-266	SE 10	-270	-272	30.00
Schenectady	-268	SE 10	-272	-274	30.00
Buffalo	-270	SE 10	-274	-276	30.00
Watkinsburg	-272	SE 10	-276	-278	30.00
Albany	-274	SE 10	-278	-280	30.00
Schenectady	-276	SE 10	-280	-282	30.00
Buffalo	-278	SE 10	-282	-284	30.00
Watkinsburg	-280	SE 10	-284	-286	30.00
Albany	-282	SE 10	-286	-288	30.00
Schenectady	-284	SE 10	-288	-290	30.00
Buffalo	-286	SE 10	-290	-292	30.00
Watkinsburg	-288	SE 10	-292	-294	30.00
Albany	-290	SE 10	-294	-296	30.00
Schenectady	-292	SE 10	-296	-298	30.00
Buffalo	-294	SE 10	-298	-300	30.00
Watkinsburg	-296	SE 10	-300	-302	30.00
Albany	-298	SE 10	-302	-304	30.00
Schenectady	-300	SE 10	-304	-306	30.00
Buffalo	-302	SE 10	-306	-308	30.00
Watkinsburg	-304	SE 10	-308	-310	30.00
Albany	-306	SE 10	-310	-312	30.00
Schenectady	-308	SE 10	-312	-314	30.00
Buffalo	-310	SE 10	-314	-316	30.00
Watkinsburg	-312	SE 10	-316	-318	30.00
Albany	-314	SE 10	-318	-320	30.00
Schenectady	-316	SE 10	-320	-322	30.00
Buffalo	-318	SE 10	-322	-324	30.00
Watkinsburg	-320	SE 10	-324	-326	30.00
Albany	-322	SE 10	-326	-328	30.00
Schenectady	-324	SE 10	-328	-330	30.00
Buffalo	-326	SE 10	-330	-332	30.00
Watkinsburg	-328	SE 10	-332	-334	30.00
Albany	-330	SE 10	-334	-336	30.00
Schenectady	-332	SE 10	-336	-338	30.00
Buffalo	-334	SE 10	-338	-340	30.00
Watkinsburg	-336	SE 10	-340	-342	30.00
Albany	-338	SE 10	-342	-344	30.00
Schenectady	-340	SE 10	-344	-346	30.00
Buffalo	-342	SE 10	-346	-348	30.00
Watkinsburg	-344	SE 10	-348	-350	30.00
Albany	-346	SE 10	-350	-352	30.00
Schenectady	-348	SE 10	-352	-354	30.00
Buffalo	-350	SE 10	-354	-356	30.00
Watkinsburg	-352	SE 10	-356	-358	30.00
Albany	-354	SE 10	-358	-360	30.00
Schenectady	-356	SE 10	-360	-362	30.00
Buffalo	-358	SE 10	-362	-364	30.00
Watkinsburg	-360	SE 10	-364	-366	30.00
Albany	-362	SE 10	-366	-368	30.00
Schenectady	-364	SE 10	-368	-370	30.00
Buffalo	-366	SE 10	-370	-372	30.00
Watkinsburg	-368	SE 10	-372	-374	30.00
Albany	-370	SE 10	-374	-376	30.00
Schenectady	-372	SE 10	-376	-378	30.00
Buffalo	-374	SE 10	-378	-380	30.00
Watkinsburg	-376	SE 10	-380	-382	30.00
Albany	-378	SE 10	-382	-384	30.00
Schenectady	-380	SE 10	-384	-386	30.00
Buffalo	-382	SE 10	-386	-388	30.00
Watkinsburg	-384	SE 10	-388	-390	30.00
Albany	-386	SE 10	-390	-392	30.00
Schenectady	-388	SE 10	-392	-394	30.00
Buffalo	-390	SE 10	-394	-396	30.00
Watkinsburg	-392	SE 10	-396	-398	30.00
Albany	-394	SE 10	-398	-400	30.00
Schenectady					

THREE CAPTURED, HELD IN 25 ALTON HOLDUPS

One Wounded by Indiana Officers After Shooting Companion 'to Keep Mouth Shut'

By the Associated Press.

INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 7.—Four men, arrested separately during a five-hour search by city and state officers yesterday, were held today in connection with more than 25 robberies in Illinois and Indiana.

The men were: Frank Klize, 26 years old, Benid, Ill., shot four times by detectives who trapped him in his rooming house after an 18-month pursuit by abducting an 18-month-old baby as a shield from their fire; Gilbert Potts, 22, Bethalto, Ill., shot in the left arm by Klize as officers approached them, "to keep your mouth shut," he said Klize told him; Stanley Ribes, 23, Benid, Ill., who said he became acquainted with Klize in an Illinois prison; Eugene Schneider, 21, of Indianapolis, Sheriff Otto R. of Marion County, said large amounts of money, gold, silver and jewelry were found in the rooms of the four.

Sheriff Ray said questioning of Klize and Potts cleared up three robberies in Illinois and two in Indiana. Fifteen warrants have been issued for Klize, Potts and Ribes, and Louis H. Haller, Alton (Ill.), officer notified State police. He said the three, with John Lyons, a man named Monard, and Russell Johnson, wounded in a fight with police at Alton last Sunday, were members of a gang responsible for about 25 robberies in that vicinity.

Ralph Quinn, filling station attendant, said Potts "looks like" a man who shot and wounded a drug store messenger during a holdup of the station Thursday night. Ralph Sutton, 25, who rode his motorcycle into the station and was mistaken for a policeman, is in a hospital.

Sought by Madison County Officers Since Early August.

Klize, Potts and Ribes have been sought by Madison County officers in connection with a series of robberies since early August when Klize and Potts took work on the Alton dam. Klize and Ribes have served terms at the Pontiac (Ill.) reformatory.

REDS BLAMED IN MEAT STRIKE

Police Official Quotes Statement Found in Wrecked Quarters.

By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, Sept. 7.—Papers found in the bomb-shattered headquarters of the young Communist League here, Police Commissioner Helms said yesterday, show that the recent meat strike was inspired by Communists.

From a pamphlet Pickert said was found in the headquarters, he quoted the following line: "The meat strike showed the masses will respond to our agitation when properly approached." He said other parts of the pamphlet boasted of how the organization started the meat strike in this city.

DETROIT, Sept. 7.—The Reds dropped the Giants definitely into third place today when they defeated them, 4 to 2, today behind Gene Schott's six-hit pitching, while the Cubs defeated Philadelphia. A three-run burst in the second routed Fred Fitzsimmons.

DETROIT, Sept. 7.—The Reds dropped the Giants definitely into third place today when they defeated them, 4 to 2, today behind Gene Schott's six-hit pitching, while the Cubs defeated Philadelphia. A three-run burst in the second routed Fred Fitzsimmons.

DETROIT, Sept. 7.—The Reds dropped the Giants definitely into third place today when they defeated them, 4 to 2, today behind Gene Schott's six-hit pitching, while the Cubs defeated Philadelphia. A three-run burst in the second routed Fred Fitzsimmons.

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PAUL DEAN HURLS CARDS TO CLEAN SWEEP OVER BRAVES

BROWNS 2, SENATORS 2, SIX INNINGS, SECOND GAME, OPENER IS LOST, 7 TO 4

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7.—Still trailing the seventh place Athletics by only a game and a half, despite the loss of the first half of this afternoon's doubleheader with the Senators, the Browns sent Jack Knott against the Senators in the second game.

The Browns dropped the opener by a score of 7 to 4. In Philadelphia the Athletics lost the first half of their doubleheader with Detroit, leaving the last two teams in exactly the same position.

Manager Rogers Hornsby changed his lineup slightly in the second game, replacing Ed Coleman with Ray Pepper in right field.

The Senators also presented a changed lineup, with Starr behind the bat and Lagorio Estellella, a recruit from Harrisburg, on third. The attendance was 3500.

Summers, McGowan and Marberry were the umpires.

By the Associated Press.

INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 7.—Four men, arrested separately during a five-hour search by city and state officers yesterday, were held today in connection with more than 25 robberies in Illinois and Indiana.

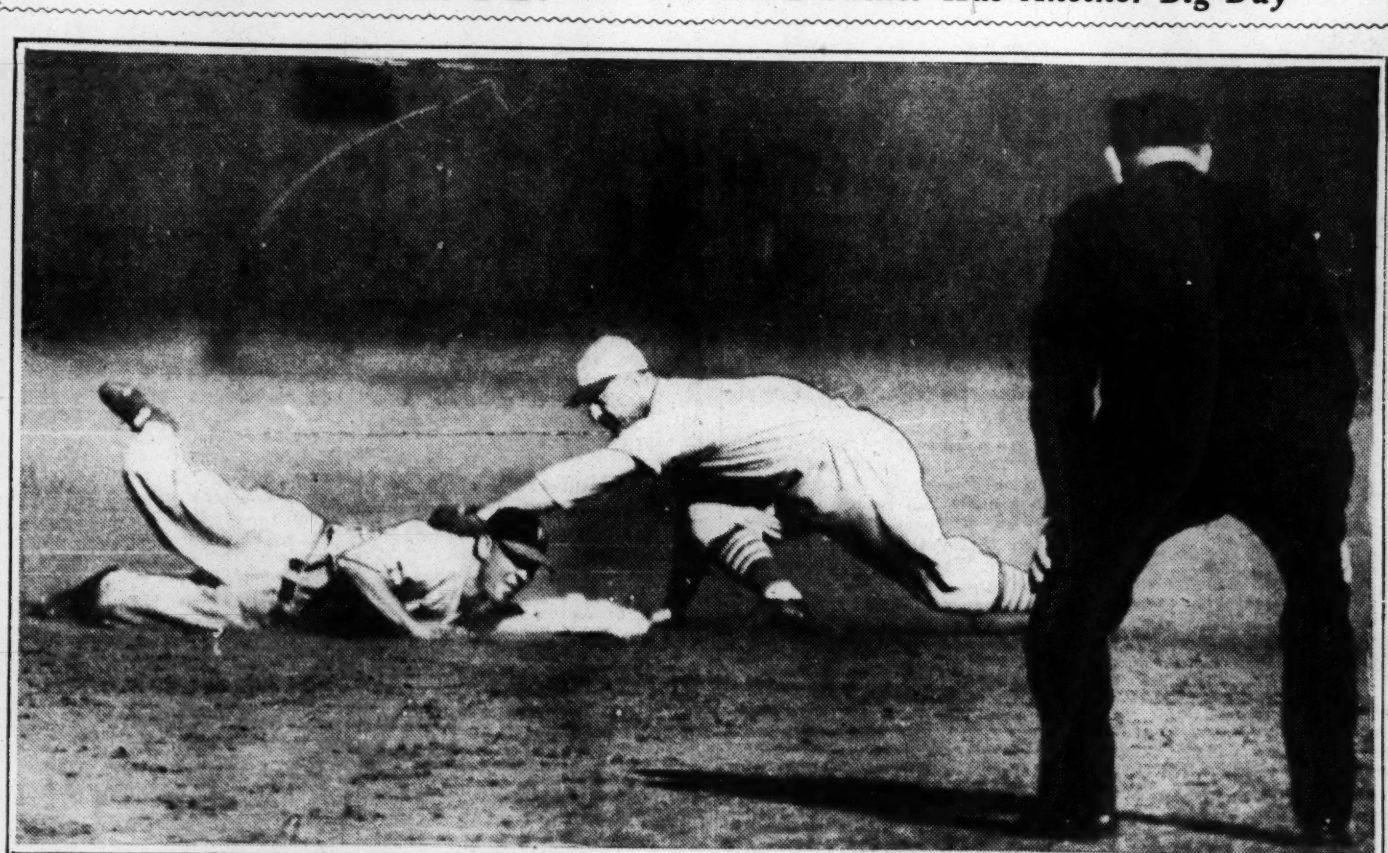
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Mallon Hits the Dirt—Braves' Third Sacker Has Another Big Day



Les Mallon safe at second in the fifth inning when Davis tried to pick him off base with a quick throw. Frisch is tagging him and Umpire Klem is looking them over. Mallon made two hits and scored a couple of runs yesterday, but hurt his shoulder in the sixth and retired.

8 TO 5 VICTORY IS 17TH FOR PAUL AND 41ST FOR FAMILY

By J. Roy Stockton.

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, Sept. 7.—Paul Dean pitched the league leading Cardinals to their fourth straight victory over the Boston Braves this afternoon giving the Redbirds a clean sweep of the series and their sixth successive triumph.

The score was 8 to 5.

It was Paul Dean's seventeenth victory of the season and the forty-first for the Dean family, Dizzy Dean having registered his twenty-fourth yesterday.

By their victory the Cardinals maintained their two-and-one-half game lead over the Cubs and increased their first-place margin over the Giants to four games, the Giants having lost to Cincinnati. The Cubs, by defeating the Phillies, moved into second place, the Giants dropping to third.

It was Ladies' day and about 7500 women and 5000 cash customers attended.

Readon, Klem and Stewart were the umpires.

By the Associated Press.

INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 7.—Four men, arrested separately during a five-hour search by city and state officers yesterday, were held today in connection with more than 25 robberies in Illinois and Indiana.

Baseball Scores

NATIONAL LEAGUE

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	T.
1	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	6	1
CINCINNATI									
1	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	11
Batteries: New York—Fitzsimmons and Smith and Mancuso; Cincinnati—Schott and Lombardi.									

PHILADELPHIA AT CHICAGO

0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	6
CHICAGO									
0	0	0	0	2	1	0	1	4	9
Batteries: Philadelphia—Mullachy and Wilson; Chicago—Lee and O'Dea.									

BROOKLYN AT PITTSBURGH

1	2	0	0	1	0	0	0	4	9
PITTSBURGH									
1	0	2	0	0	2	0	0	5	12
Batteries: Brooklyn—Benge and Lopez; Pittsburgh—Weaver, Bush and Grace.									

BUDGE, ALLISON AND WOOD GAIN QUARTER-FINAL IN U. S. TENNIS

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Baseball Scores

NATIONAL LEAGUE

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	T.
1	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	6	1
CINCINNATI									
1	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	11
Batteries: New York—Fitzsimmons and Smith and Mancuso; Cincinnati—Schott and Lombardi.									

PHILADELPHIA AT CHICAGO

0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	6
CHICAGO									
0	0	0	2	1	0	1	4	9	
Batteries: Philadelphia—Mullachy and Wilson; Chicago—Lee and O'Dea.									

BROOKLYN AT PITTSBURGH

1	2	0	0	1	0	0	0	4	9
PITTSBURGH									
1	0	2	0	0	2	0	0	5	12
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NED REIGH WINS \$5,000 STAKE AT AQUEDUCT

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 7.—Ned Reigh, a son of Neddie from W. S. Kilmer's Stable, today won the \$5000 Junior Champion Stakes at Aqueduct, whipping Mrs. Ethel W. Marsh. The Fighter by a half-length in the six and one-half furlong test. Pullman, from the Sage Stable, was third in the field of nine.

Ned Reigh, a non-starter in the Hopeful, took command at the head of the stretch and held on in a game drive to defeat The Fighter in the battle for the purse of \$6970 and pay his backers 5 to 1. It was the second straight victory for the Kilmer colt.

Back of the money horses in order trailed the Wheatley Stable's Teufel and William Woodward's Granville, coupled in the betting; Mrs. Dodge Sloane's Nery, Mrs. Silas B. Mason's Valevictoria, William Ziegler Jr.'s Wha Hae and Mrs. H. A. Van Clief's Phantom Fox.

Orville White Shoots 151 in Glens Falls Open

By the Associated Press.

GLENS FALLS, N. Y., Sept. 7.—With one-third of the field in Jack Patroni of New Rochelle and Joe Turnesa of West Hartford, Conn., led with aggregates of 142 at the halfway mark in the 72-hole Glens Falls Open golf tournament today.

Louis Barbaro of Harrison, N. Y., held third place with 143, while Arnold Gray of Yonkers was just a stroke behind.

Three shots behind the leaders were Ray Mangrum of Pittsburgh and Teri Johnson of Decatur, Ill., each with 36-hole scores of 145. Johnson took a 73 today while Mangrum shaded par with a neat 71 to put next to his first round 74.

Scores included:

ORVILLE WHITE, St. Louis —79-72—151

Harold McSpadden, Kansas City, Kan. —75-72—147

Joe East, Waco, Tex. —75-80—155

Victor Brook, South Haven, Mich. —79-78—157

Baseball Scores

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1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	T.
1	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	6	1
CINCINNATI									
1	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	11
Batteries: New York—Fitzsimmons and Smith and Mancuso; Cincinnati—Schott and Lombardi.									

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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Cardinals	83	47	638	641	634
Cubs	83	52	615	618	610
Braves	78	50	609	612	605
Phillies	58	58	570	574	565
Reds	66	450	454	446	
Pirates	58	76	433	437	430
Giants	58	72	419	423	415
Browns	52	75	403	408	400

Baseball Scores

NATIONAL LEAGUE

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	T.
1	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	6	1
CINCINNATI									
1	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	11
Batteries: New York—Fitzsimmons and Smith and Mancuso; Cincinnati—Schott and Lombardi.									

PHILADELPHIA AT CHICAGO

0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	6
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LITTLE BEGINS DEFENSE OF GOLF TITLE AGAINST TEXAN RACE ENT

O'BRIEN WILL OPPOSE YATES; DRAPER TO PLAY PITTSBURGH ACE

By the Associated Press.
CLEVELAND, Sept. 7. — Lawson Little of San Francisco, defending his National Amateur golf title, will play Rufus King of Wichita Falls, Tex., in the first round of the National Amateur championship here next Monday.

The United States Golf Association announced the pairings last night. Little is in the lower half of the lower bracket. The pairings showed a total of 79 matches and 49 holes for the first round—A total of 207 players.

King qualified from the Denver District with a score of 73-77-130 and is one of three entries from the Rocky Mountain area.

Johnny Goodman, the 1933 National Open champion, will meet Richard Haskell of Seattle, Wash., in the first round. Francis Oulmet of Boston, 1934 and 1931 champion, drew Evie Yoder of Silver Spring, Md.

Evans Plays Dallas Star.
Charles (Chick) Evans of Chicago, a formidable contender, meets Reynolds Smith of Dallas, Tex., who reached the quarterfinals in 1934.

Victorious Oulmet and Little probably will meet in the third round.

Little went around the country club course for the third time yesterday and made a small crowd gasp when he reached the green of 578-yard twelfth with two strokes at the hole. This has been done before, but not at the club, and never without a little assistance from the wind, which Little did not have yesterday.

Bill Burke, Country Club pro, describes the hole as the hardest par five in the Cleveland District. The final 103 yards take a sharp bend to the right and in the angle is a deep depression. Trees also guard the short cut. Little drove 280 yards and then, with a breeze clipped one high over the trees to land on the green.

Marks Gets 68 in Practice.
Little kept no complete score for the round after losing a ball on the first hole, but not stopping to play out. Wilson F. Marks of Pittsburgh provided the shooting fireworks of the day by playing a 33-35-68, four under par.

Oulmet scored a 78 on his round. Charles Yates of Atlanta, Western Amateur champion, scored a 73.

Tom Draper, St. Louis District and Junior District champion, is in the third quarter of the draw and will play J. C. Benson of Pittsburgh in the first round. Chester O'Brien, the other St. Louis entry, is in the second quarter and will meet Charles Yates of Atlanta, the national collegiate champion, in his first match.

Eddie Held, former St. Louisan, now playing from Jamaica, N. Y., is paired against Wayne H. Lewis, of Wilkifield, O., for the opening round.

MYRTLEWOOD, CLANG TO MEET IN SPRING RACE AT HAWTHORNE

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Sept. 7.—The choicest event field of the season, including the world record holders, Myrtlewood and Clang, was named today for the first running of the \$5000 added Spring Handicap at Hawthorne.

The distance was six furlongs, the route over which Myrtlewood, owned by Brownell Combs, set her world record of 1:09 2-5 at Arlington Park, in July.

She was the overnight favorite at 2 to 1, but at least two other thoroughbreds, Clang, co-holder of the world mark of 1:22 for seven furlongs, and E. D. Shaffer's St. Bernard, had plenty of backers.

Myrtlewood's world mark appeared safe, but the Hawthorne track record of 1:10 9-5 was in danger. In addition to the favored trio, the others named to shoot for the purse were Slim Rosie, Cloud Dwyer, West Main, Illinois, Transmutable, Isala, Dusky Devil, Prince Torch and Advantage.

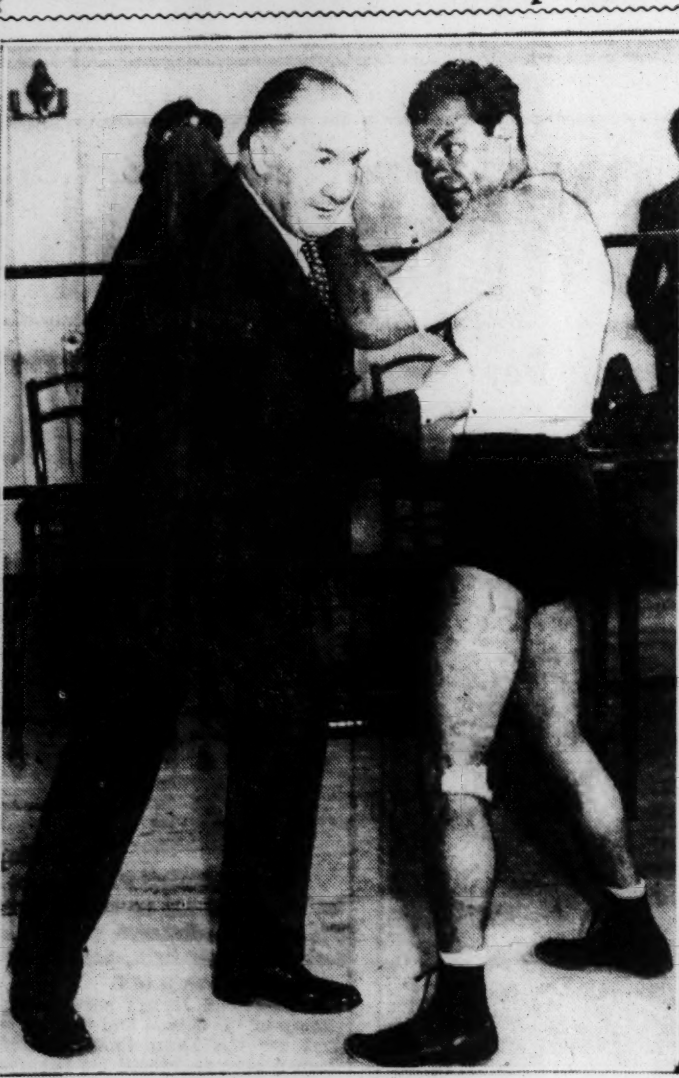
LEFT-HANDERS' GOLF TOURNAMENT ENTRY LISTS WILL CLOSE TOMORROW

Entries for the first annual Missouri State Left-Handers' golf tournament may be made until tomorrow instead of closing today, it was decided by Ben Richter and Clarence Sullivan, who are in charge of the meet. The tournament will start Tuesday at the Norwood Hills Country Club course and continue through Saturday.

Three outstays entered yesterday. They were: Mgr. John P. Sencer, pastor of St. Roch's Church; W. J. Collins and R. W.

at Race Tomorrow.
The Tern Rowing Club and the South Side Boat Club of Quincy, Ill., will meet tomorrow in a special eight-oared match race for the Fallstaff trophy. The race will be one mile upstream on the Mississippi River in front of the Western Rowing Club's grounds. A junior singles race and a four-oared event will complete the program.

Past and Present Champions



Jack McAuliffe, former lightweight title-holder, who retired undefeated, showing the present champion, Tony Canzoneri, a few of his tricks, at Canzoneri's training camp. Will arrive in St. Louis tomorrow for his battle with Joe Ghnoully at the Arena, Sept. 13.

Canzoneri Will Arrive Tomorrow For Ghnoully Bout

by Dizzy Dean

THE Cardinals are now in the position of a golfer going toward the finish getting close to where he's home.

Every time we win and the Giants and Cubs win it's like halvin' a hole and if we can keep on doing that, it won't do the Giants and Cubs a bit of good no matter how many they take.

At that I guess it must of kinda burned up Charley Grimm and Bill Terry to see the scoreboard showin' us trillin' the Braves and then get back to the hotel and hear that Old Diz went in and picked up an easy 24th win of the season. You know that's the first thing we do after leavin' a ball park when the other fellow's game isn't over. I can just see Bill Terry gettin' back to the hotel, thinkin' well, that's one game off those so-and-so Redbirds' lead.

Then he sends for an evenin' paper, if he's got the change, and low and behold he sees a headline which says the Cards come from behind to win another and I'll bet Bill had a headache with his dinner. You should see our dandy little manager open the eighth inning with a triple. He fooled me the way he run. And Charley Gelbert is a big hero again. What a boy!

(Copyright, 1935.)

When Dizzy Dean stopped the Braves for three innings, yesterday, to gain his 24th victory of the season, it put the pitching firm of Dean & Dean two victories ahead of their 1934 record. Dizzy now has a 24-8 record, while Paul has won 16 and lost 11.

This gives the firm 40 victories, against 19 defeats, a winning percentage of .678. Last season, the two had a winning figure of .704, with 38 triumphs against 16 defeats. Dizzy's mark was 24-7, while that for the younger member was 14 triumphs against nine reverses.

While the winning percentage of the pair was 26 points better a year ago, the statistics show that in effectiveness, each of the brothers is ahead of his 1934 record. For instance last season the two worked 437 innings and were scored upon 192 times, or 3.96 tallies a year. This season it is 201 runs in 493 innings, or 3.69 a contest.

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PERCY GILL TO HELP COACH THE WASHINGTON U. FOOTBALL TEAM

It's Rough on St. Louis.

THE sphere of public recreation in St. Louis took a couple on the lug, yesterday, with the announcement that two of the most competent officials of the department were out—Karl "Tuddy" Kamp and Dolores "Dee" Boeckmann.

Kamp, who has been identified with the department for years under different administrations, is thoroughly grounded in all sports, with long experience both as an athlete and as a coach. His resignation to accept a position in the business world—the department's version—will leave a gap difficult to fill.

The case is even stronger for Dee Boeckmann who is one of the outstanding figures in the realm of women's athletics in this country; and there Dee Boeckmann, is no woman in the city esteemed as capable of taking over the duties of women's athletic coach in this community as she.

There will be no lost motion when, next Tuesday, "regular" football practice supplants the calisthenic drill which has been held twice daily for the past few days. Head Coach Jimmy Conzelmann and Gale Bullman, his assistant, are in the city to take over the duties of the departed.

Superintendent Frank Sullivan counters with the explanation that Miss Boeckmann's civic position is to be abolished.

Whatever the reason the loss is none the less severe. And the abolishment of the post of assistant in charge of women's athletics will impress many as being a worse blow than Merkle pulled.

Miss Boeckmann's Record.

MISS BOECKMANN is really one of the pillars of women's athletics. Nationally she has been recognized in her appointment to the Board of Governors of the National A. A. U., to the chairmanship of the Women's National A. A. U. track and field committee, to membership on the 1936 Olympic Committee and to a post as A. A. U. representative to the American Physical Education Association.

Locally, as an athlete she has represented the United States in national and Olympic track meets, has played on many championship basketball clubs and has won a dozen legal organizations and as well as teams destined for national and Olympic competition.

Thinking to qualify herself still further, Miss Boeckmann took recreation and coaching courses at Washington, some years ago, but it all ended in the teacher there turning over the classes to Dee.

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A FIERY, aggressive player, Miss Boeckmann first attracted local attention about thirteen years ago, when she helped Link, a basketball star, into the upper flight of the nation's basket fives and carried

Two Chicago Teams in Softball Tourney

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The Bismarcks, pace setters of the Chicagoan Major Softball League, will be one of the Windy City teams with the remaining squad yet to be determined.

SOFTBALL LEAGUES' RESULTS, SCHEDULES

WEST SIDE PARK.
Tonight's schedule—Texaco Tigers, Carondelet vs. Wolf-Tob (girls' inter-parc game); Hermanns vs. Nix (men's elimination game); Curie, 4; Hanco, 0 (men's elimination game).

TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE—Easton vs. Nix (men); Hy-D-Way vs. Slays (men); Spanish Girls, 2 vs. Black Eagles, 1; United Service, 3 (men).

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION PARK.
Tonight's schedule—Elders vs. Stanton (girls); Katy Flyers vs. Benton Circle No. 414 (men).

TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE—South St. Louis Daisy 1, Fitzsimmons 0 (girls); South Side Buicks 8, Southside (men).

TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE—Clay signs 8, Northside 0 (girls); Krichbaum vs. Southampton A. C. 0 (men's exhibition game).

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SIGNAL WORK IS ADDED TO EARLY PRACTICE OF THE BILLIKEN SQUAD

By James M. Gould

St. Louis University's football squad has added signal work to its conditioning drills and two teams, made up of various combinations, are doing their early chores at the practice field adjoining the regular Walsh Stadium gridiron.

The renaissance of the old Billiken spirit is the most noticeable thing to an observer out there these days. There's plenty of "pepper" and a constant chatter from the players of both squads. It is safe to say that there's more real "life" in the Billiken camp today than there has been for the two past seasons.

In one of the backfields now working together, Lou Drone calls the signals with Capt. Hudson and Carl Wood at the halfbacks and Kloepper at full.

Outside of this Miss Boeckmann is with quiet success except that she won several bicycle racing trophies.

Recently she coached the St. Louis Athletic Club track team which competed in Canada, the Leontine Academy team and the Polish Falcons—both men and women.

To most of us it would appear that a recreation department that can find no use for a coach of such qualifications, has no need of a coach at all.

Still Roasting the Judges.

ANOTHER title fight which drew the judges' attention occurred recently in the bantam weight championship affair between Lew Salica and Sixto Escobar of New York.

Salica was given the decision, two judges concurring; but the crowd vocalized its lively displeasure.

The disturbance has had so many echoes that President Edward C. Foster, of the National Boxing Association, stated that he would judge if we dispensed with judges and returned to the old plan of allowing the referee to be the sole authority in naming the victor.

Judges operating outside of the ring are as well qualified to give decisions as men with their eyes in the ropes. That was evident in the Escobar-Salica match.

Decisions of this sort hurt the boxing game more than any other thing we have to contend with. I believe these gentlemen are all honest and intend well, but their verdicts vary so outrageously, sometimes, it seems best to go back to the old referee system, which seems to me to be the best of all.

Certainly judges have added little to the accuracy of decisions. However, it is not necessary to dispense with judges. Let them remain at ringside as observers with whom the referee may confer, before rendering his decision.

Play-by-Play of Browns' First Game

First Inning—Browns. Larry doubled to left center. Burns singled off Kuehl's glove. Larry stopping at third. Solters singled to center, scoring Larry. Burns taking third. Solters taking second on the throwin. Coleman singled to left, scoring Burns and Solters. West filed to Miles. Cliff hit into a double play, Travis to Myer to Kuehl. THREE RUNS.

SENIATORS—Kuehl walked. Manush struck out. Carey threw out Myer. Kuehl going to second. Miles was hit by a pitched ball. Travis lined to Solters.

SECOND—Browns—Travis threw out Carey. Heath was out the same way. Walkup sent a long fly to Powell.

SENIATORS—Cliff threw out Powell. Larry made a nice stop of Kress' grounder and threw him out. Kress' grounder and threw him out. Bolton went to second on a balk. Linke beat out a hit over second base. Bolton going to third. Kuehl was called out on strikes.

THIRD—Browns—Linke threw out Larry. Burns singled to center. Solters hit into a double play, Kress to Myer to Kuehl.

SENIATORS—Manush filed to West. Myer filed to Solters. Miles beat out Carey. Travis singled to center, scoring Myer. Travis singled to center, scoring Myer. Travis singled to center, scoring Myer.

FOURTH—Browns—Coleman singled to center. West sacrificed, Travis to Kuehl. Cliff filed to Manush. Second and Manush was out trying for third. Manush to Travis.

SENIATORS—Kress filed deep to West. Bolton singled to left. When Cliff hit Linke's grounder rolled through his legs for an error, Bolton went to third and Linke took second on Solters' throw to catch him at third. Kuehl singled off Burns' glove, scoring Bolton and Linke, but Kuehl was trapped and run down between first and second, Burns to Larry to Carey to Walkup to Heath. Manush filed to Coleman. TWO RUNS.

FIFTH—Browns—Linke threw out Carey. Kress threw out Heath.

SIXTH—Browns—Burns

SEVENTH—Browns—Manush

EIGHTH—Browns—Myer

NINTH—Browns—West

TENTH—Browns—West

ELEVENTH—Browns—West

Twelfth—Browns—West

Thirteenth—Browns—West

Fourteenth—Browns—West

Fifteenth—Browns—West

PORTER FILLING BARNS RAPIDLY FOR COMING MEETING AT FAIRMOUNT

Nice Going, Terry!

THREE rousing cheers for Terry Moore! He knows his bag of tricks; He took his trusty bat in hand Against two Boston pitchers and He made it six for six.

"Indians Buy Player, Recall It Others."

COMES now the time when root songs sing. In tones that ring with glee, That grand and old familiar thing, "I hear you calling me."

George Earnshaw didn't break any pitching records as a member of the Dodgers but he did break his little finger because he wasn't as artful Dodger.

A Character Builder.

Toddy Kamp, football coach at McBride High, has formed a connection with a building and loan company. Toddy knows the building game all right. He has been building up boys and winning football teams for 18 years. He will continue his construction work at McBride.

Kayo, Brown, the Cardinal bat boy, will meet Jimmy Webb on Solly Kessler's boxing card at the Arena next Friday night. Terry Moore gave him a lesson in hitting Thursday afternoon.

If he carries a wallop as well as a bat. He may not be such a palooka at that.

"Cardinals Bring 13 From Minor."

But many of those sprightly ginks Will not survive the "13" jinx.

Terry Moore made no typographical error when he decided to take up baseball instead of printing. Not that Terry wouldn't have made a good printer but he is a better ball player.

"Minor Leagues Boom Out of End Ink."

THE minor leagues are in the clear. Good times are coming back; They've seen the red ink disappear, And now they're in the black!

The Cardinals may be called the Gas House Gang but that Detroit outfit isn't what you'd call a bunch of check-turners.

Last year the

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE

Chapter Three
OF THE LIFE STORY OF
THE MDIVANI BROTHERS
By DAVID MDIVANI

NEW FASHIONS
IN FUR COATS
COMMENT FROM
HOLLYWOOD
STAMPS — FICTION

PART THREE

ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1935.

PAGES 1-6C

Today

Houses and Tenants.
Mussolini Color Line.
Japan's White Wolf.
The Black Eagle Quits.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE.

ACCORDING TO "The Analyst" Walter Renton Ingalls, very able statistician, says this country is now short about 900,000 houses. At the end of 1929, there were in this country 30,000,000 houses, about enough. There was then no overbuilding, population has increased by 4,899,000 since 1929. The country needs 900,000 more houses.

The other side of the story is that landlords need about nine million more tenants, but are not apt to get them, under present conditions.

Mussolini draws the Ethiopian color line. If an Ethiopian delegate attends League sessions, Italy's delegate will withdraw. Baron Abadi, representing Mussolini, says he will sit at the League Council table "on the condition that an Ethiopian representative is not seated."

The learned Baron should know that the Government of Ethiopia is not a Negro government. It is a semitic government. Only the masses of the people are of the Negro race. But that will make no difference.

In Tokio, according to a news report, a call is issued to "Asiatic and African races to do away with the white peril." The "Great Japan Young Men's Association" issues this appeal:

"Arise, colored brothers. Slay the white wolf pouncing on the black lamb in East Africa. Colored brothers throughout the world, stand up and save your brother Ethiopians who are in the clutches of the white wolf. Slay that white-skinned beast who is threatening the innocent black lamb. That 'white peril' of Italy is ancient. It dealt with Carthage and other protesting countries long ago.

The young Japanese gentlemen ask: 'What has Ethiopia done to deserve ruthless devouring by the greedy white wolf?' They might also ask 'What did the Transvaal and the Boers ever do to deserve the 'ruthless devouring' of their country, its gold and diamond mines by the blond English gentlemen?' For that matter, what did Manchoukuo do to deserve 'ruthless devouring' by the very efficient gentlemen of the Japanese army? He devours who has good teeth. England, Italy and Japan have them.

Col. Hubert Fauntleroy Julian, adopted name "the Black Eagle of Harlem," surrendered his command of the Ethiopian air force because five of Emperor Selassie's fleet of 12 "war planes" could be taken off the ground, and the other seven are capable only of extremely short flights.

The American intimated that "corruption and bribery by Italian agents have brought the Ethiopian air force to its low ebb."

Adding "It is an event for any Ethiopian plane to take the air," the Harlem Colonel declines further responsibility for Ethiopian victory over Italy.

Addis Ababa reports "tramps and nomads rounded up to serve as coolies with the army. When war breaks out Haile Selassie will release all prisoners for service at the front."

It is interesting also to read of 80 of the richest "traders" in Ethiopia, visiting the Emperor to offer services and money. All went away with Imperial decorations.

The "traders," some very rich, "splashed through Addis Ababa's muddy streets wearing black, silk cloaks, riding ponies."

Hundreds of armed retainers ran through the mud on foot, beside the rich "traders," reminding you of the Earl of Douglas, who went to King James' court with 5000 mounted retainers, in the primitive days of Scotland.

Labor unions in a group "of 12 countries" condemn the aggressive attitude of Fascist Italy towards Ethiopia. Representatives of organized labor should visit Ethiopia and find out what happens to unorganized labor down there. It would surprise managers of British labor unions, for instance, to find out how much labor in Ethiopia does NOT get. The American Federation of Labor has not expressed an opinion.

The Douglas airliner called the "Flying Laboratory" has just flown from Kansas City to Newark, N. J., through the "sub-stratosphere" which means 20,000 feet up. At that height very "thin" air, with engine super-charged and propellers properly "tilted" makes high speed possible. The flight was 1125

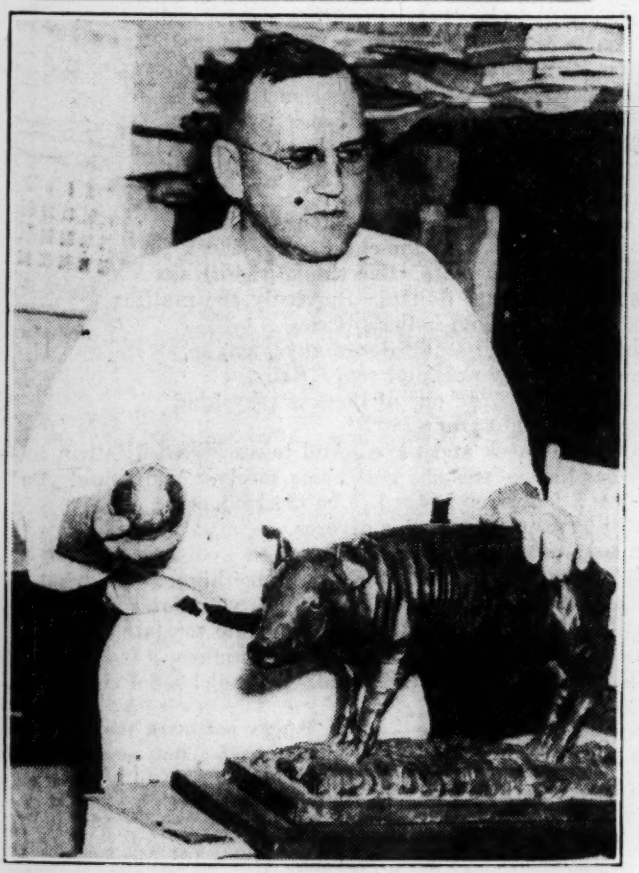
GETTING A BIG GUN IN PLACE



Italian artillerymen hauling a heavy piece into "action" during the maneuvers in northern Italy.

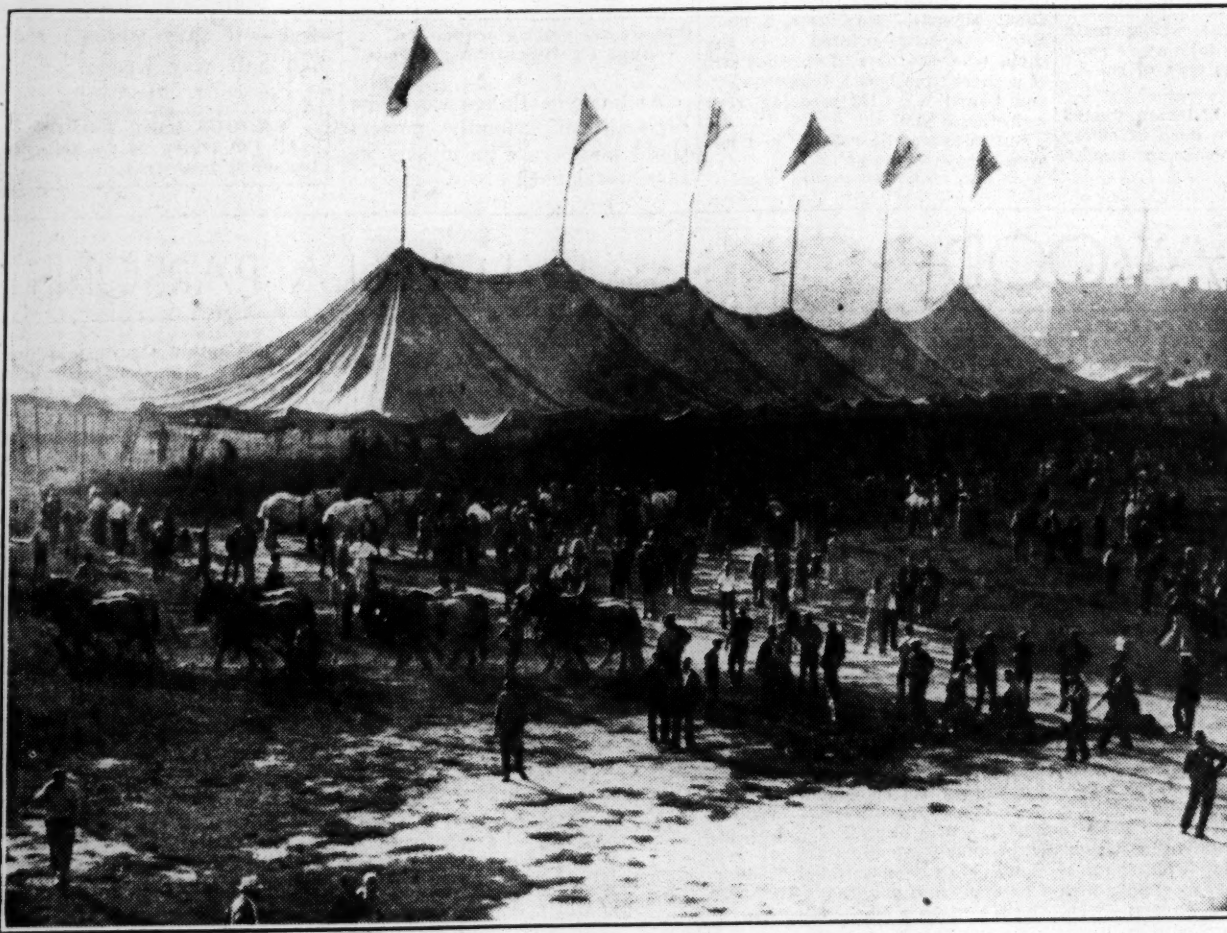
—Associated Press Wirephoto.

FOR THOSE WHO WISH PERPETUITY



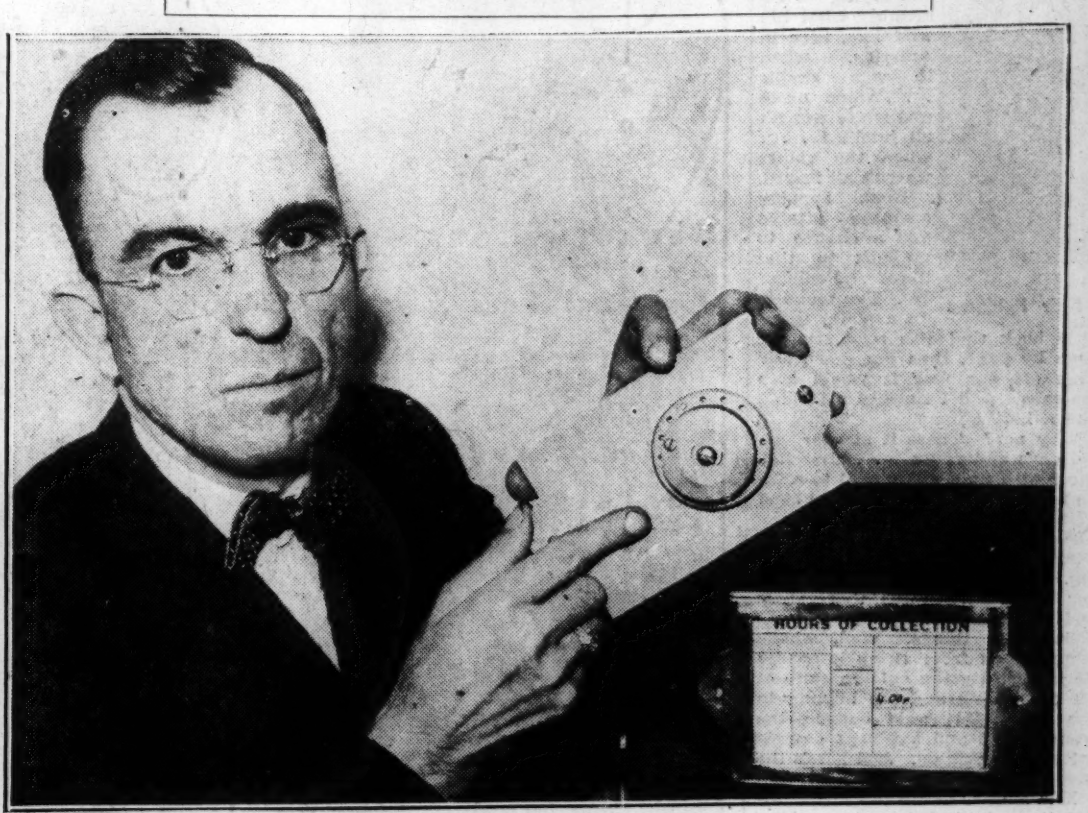
Marcus D. Rynkofs of Los Angeles, who has invented a process to encase the bodies of the dead in a thin sheet of metal. He exhibits his skill by way of an orange and a pig.

PUTTING THE CIRCUS TOGETHER



Activity on the grounds at Kingshighway and Southwest avenue shortly after Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey's Circus arrived this morning.

TELLS IF THE MAIL'S BEEN COLLECTED



Edward M. Seliga of 4318 Itasca street, St. Louis postman, showing how his invention looks from the rear. The front of the device, seen in the box, indicates that the next collection will be at 4 p. m. After that collection is made the postman would slide the dial to the next collection hour.

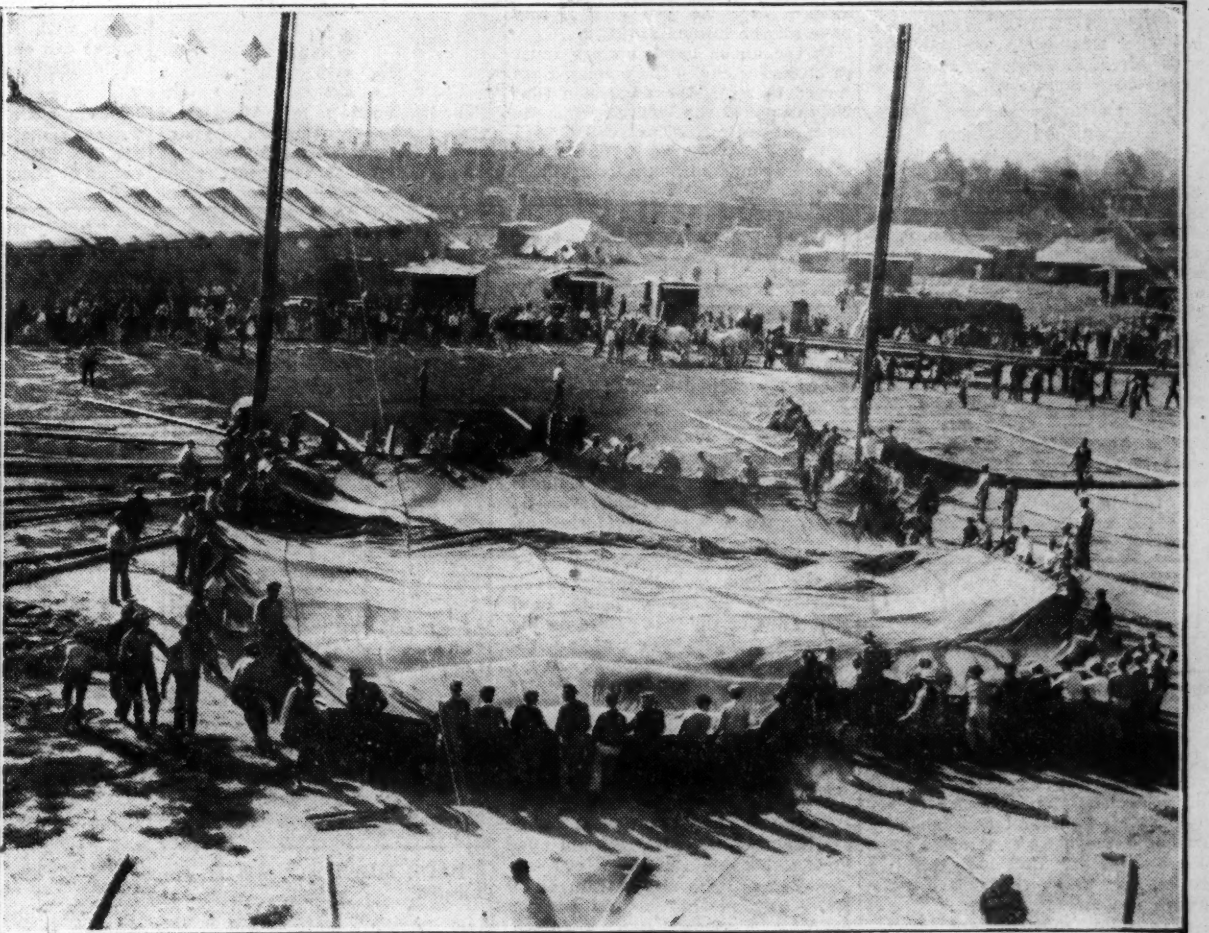
—By a Post-Dispatch staff photographer.

SHE SAYS SHE SAYS 'NO' TO THE MOVIES



Betty Jean George of Bartlesville, Okla., chosen "Miss Queen of the Southwest," in Hollywood for a screen test. But she announces she "definitely" will not enter the talking pictures.

—Associated Press photo.



Spreading canvas for the "big top." —Photos by a Post-Dispatch staff photographer.

Continued on Page 2, Column 1f

LISTEN, WORLD!

By Elsie Robinson

WHAT is it all about? And where are we going? Sometimes, lately, you get so sick of hearing those questions that it's like a sickness. You catch yourself trying to brush it away—trying to see clear. Find your self trying to remember what life was like, here in America, when it was simple . . . when black and white weren't all jumbled . . . when the values weren't all fuzzed. Then, suppose someone offered you a chance to go back to that time? Fooling? No, I've found it. In a plain, gray, little book that I've read stungly, page by page, then put down and gone off—for fear I would stop too soon. And I finished snivelling like a kid!

Why not? There it all was, my kid days and yours . . . straggled barefooted up a dusty trail to a little red schoolhouse around the bend of the hill.

For that's what it's all about. Teacher! And America in the making. America as you and I know her when. When life was young, and our hearts were hot and we believed in things. Well, what's stopping us from doing it again? For it's still going on! In spite of all the hating and the hurting in the scrambled world outside—the worry, want and bat-black despair—it's still going on. And here's the proof.

Ella Enslaw and Alvin F. Harlow did it—and it's Ella's story. Five years ago Ella went down to Tennessee. "Youngsters!" There was an old lady of 64 who wanted to learn to read before she died. There was a 24-year-old mountain bully whom she had to lick—or he'd have licked her!

And there were things—plenty!—to be done, besides teaching the three R's.

Fifteen appendicitis operations in an attic room over a store with Teacher as head nurse—

A little girl's amputated fingers to be sewed on, without anesthetic—and not crying. "If Teacher would get her a red-headed doll." And poor, young Teacher, only a child herself, promising through tears, biting her gray lips to keep herself from collapsing over the tortured little body in her arms.

A wife killer to hold at bay—

And poor little Polly Ann, not yet 6, to bury under the rough, red cloths—all the flowers within miles heaped on her tiny mound—and the old, old words of the lonely air of Teacher's trembling voice—

"Let not your hearts be troubled . . . In my Father's house are many mansions."

And—you'll be needing a laugh—a meeting of black-browed, belligerent mountain pappies to be cajoled into a little mite of—ahem—social education. And they with tribes of a dozen or so already to their credit!

Birth and death—laughter and tears—terror and shy, young hope—there they all are—with their tang and temper unblurred. And shining like her own small lamp through the loneliness and hardship of it all—Teacher!

How many of them there have been—brave young souls like little Ella, giving up home and ease and young fun that America might be built in desolate gulches and seared deserts! And how often we forget them . . . forget, to our own heart's hunger, that brave and enduring America they built so well that it still persists and always will under the mud and silt of all our disastrous blundering.

Don't forget Teacher this time. Here—in this bravest, merriest, sternest, truest of little books—is her gallant story—the medicine for what ails us. "SCHOOLHOUSE IN THE FOOTHILLS" is the name. By Ella Enslaw in collaboration with Alvin F. Harlow. Published by Simon & Schuster.

Varnished Surfaces Surfaces to be varnished must be perfectly smooth for effectiveness. When preparing wood for varnishing, use No. 1 sandpaper at the start and finish off with No. 0, always rubbing with the grain of the wood. For turned surfaces, such as table legs, chair legs and spin-dies, steel wool is best.

Laying Bricks The standard size brick is 2 1/4" x 3 1/4" x 8". Laid flat four and one-half bricks will cover one square foot of floor area. When laid on edge, seven bricks are required for a square foot. This allows for quarter-inch joints which should be filled with a cement grout.

Today Continued From Page One.

That will not be necessary when regular flying lanes for long distances are all above the six-mile high level. Cabins for passengers will be air-tight and supercharged with engines are super-charged now. Flying will be, what it is destined to be, only when flights are made above the storm area.

Fish swim below the rough waves at the top of the ocean. Men will fly above rough waves and rough weather that all lie at the bottom of our air ocean.

PAGE 20

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1935.

DAILY MAGAZINE

Two Distinctive Coats for Fall



A coat fashion of purely American type is shown at left, in gray kid fur with swaggar lines and the details concentrated on the neckline, which has a double collar treatment. It is well adapted to sports spectator wear. At right is a striking black broadtail afternoon coat banded in red fox, and matched by a chic beret of fur.

Self-Evident Double Squeeze In Contract

By P. Hal Sims

▲75
▲108754
▲AK32
▲KJ
▲1096
▲QJ63
▲J1098
▲54
▲AKQJ82
▲K2
▲76
▲A32
▲43
▲Q54
▲A9
▲Q109876

IT IS not our purpose to make our Souths Machiavellian mindreaders; nor our Easts spider men, who crouch with slithering jaws in the path of the declarer. The anonymous players in this column are human, even as you and I, and have all the human frailties.

In the above hand, an egg must be broken to make the omelet. I am forced to make the admission that North opened the bidding with one heart, because East overcalled with two clubs. Otherwise, one could scarcely condemn South for attempting to ruff his third club on the board. But I will pass rapidly over that phase of the bidding. South was practically in six spades after he heard his partner's opening. He did make the concession of bidding three spades, but after North's three no trump response he dove into six.

West opened the five of clubs. The whole hand spread out before South like a panorama. He had no worries about the ace of hearts. East must have it. His only fear was that East held seven clubs, but that was a chance that must be taken.

He took the club with the king on the board and led a small heart. East went right up with the ace and returned the queen of clubs. South took with the ace. After South had played five rounds of spades and the king of hearts, this was the situation:

▲None
▲Q
▲J109
▲None
▲None
▲Q
▲K3
▲None
▲None
▲Q54
▲10
▲None
▲Q54
▲10

The last spade is led. West must retain the queen of hearts to guard the ten on the board. He therefore chucks a diamond. The heart is dis-

carded from the board and the squeeze reverts to East who has to keep the ten of clubs to guard the deuce in the declarer's hand; but when or if he throws a diamond, the last three tricks are taken by the ace, king and three of diamonds.

A diamond opening and continuation will destroy the line of communication between the two hands and beat the slam.

Enlarging the Small Living Room Light walls and woodwork, matching if possible. Mirrors placed where the most space is reflected. Avoid the use of too much furniture and too heavy draperies. Frequently the small room will look better with light net or marquisette curtains and no draperies at all. Never attempt a center table in the small room, but try to arrange the furniture artistically around the room with small end tables alongside of pieces of furniture.

A Frozen Salad When serving a frozen salad either as a course or dessert plan the rest of your meal that it will blend with it. The wrong main course eaten entirely away from the delicacy of this type of salad.

Thinly-cut slices of lemon, dusted with paprika and a dash of celery salt are good garnishes for steaks, roasts or fish.

An Education That Functions In Child's Life

By Adequate Provision School Can Avoid Futile Motions.

By Angelo Patri

THE schools are opening. This annual reunion of teachers and pupils has become so familiar that its meaning is overlooked. Nothing in the life of this people is as important as the opening of the schools. It is the mobilization of the youth of a nation in preparation for the great advance against ignorance, disease and error. Without drums and fife, without the shouting and rattling of the warlike army of the military, this peaceful army, this most powerful of all armies, marches into its schools and opens the books.

When this hopeful host enter the schools this fall do they find them ready? We insist that all children go to school, but we have not reached the stage where we insist that every school provide for the educational needs of every child within its doors. This seems to me to be the clear duty of every community through its board of education. It is useless, it is cruel, to force the child to attend school, yet that is what is done when schools are not prepared to serve the pupils adequately.

By adequate service I mean clean, airy, well-lighted, well-ventilated and heated buildings. Well-trained and adequately paid teachers and sufficient numbers to take care of the children without hurry or without waste. Plenty of supplies. Plenty of varied activities provided for in shops and laboratories and play spaces. A flexible course of study that will allow the teachers to give the children the right kind of work when they need it.

This sounds expensive, but it need not be prohibitive. Any school board can organize its school system and its funds so as to provide all that is necessary with a slight increase in its tax rate. We have taxed the people for everything under the sun, and still the schools go begging. Give the children their share, (I don't say their fair share) and the schools can offer an education that will function in the life of the people.

I hope this little story will make the point clear. A 14-year-old boy insisted on getting working papers. There was no work. He would stay on the streets for he knew no law but his own will. The officer took him to a well-equipped school and he was given a program.

"I'm not going to do any work. You might as well know that right now."

"What's the use, son?" The law says school for you. Isn't it better to be here than in some other places you know about? Pick your program and get busy."

He made out his program similar to the one offered him and selected a shop. He was turned out and stood looking at the teacher because he declined to attend. The library was next on the list. "I don't read," said he. "As you like," said the librarian. "Maybe you would like to help arrange the shelves?"

He began. He opened a book and stood looking at the teacher because he declined to attend. The library was next on the list. "I don't read," said he. "As you like," said the librarian. "Maybe you would like to help arrange the shelves?"

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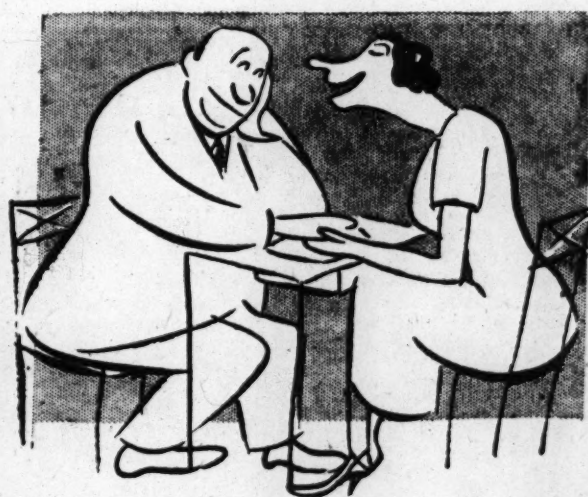
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COOK-COOS

By TED COOK

(Copyright, 1935.)

We Will Say This for the Lady Who Manicures Our Nails



Today, our humble task entails Crocheting lines in praise of she Who manicures our nails.

(Not often, but occasionally we Try to be Trim. Hair-cut. Shine. And then Go out to dine On guinea-hen. The wife Thinks that's life. She struts. Beneath our breath we murmur, "Nuts!")

But the half hour with Miss What's-Her-Name, The manicurist, is a game We like to play. She holds our hands. She understands

Men. Her hair dyed just the right Shade of copper. Her white Smock fits her very well, you'd say— At least it fits the way

Most men consider right— Women might consider it a fit too tight. Her conversation! Her voice pitched low, She lets you know what she's been doing (All the time she's chewing Gum. And why not? She's got To keep in training.) "Imustellyou," she confides, "About my girl friend, Miss Gillfillan, who resides In the same apartment house With me." She does. Then tells about the louse Who took her out—a gentleman from Detroit Who took her out—a gentleman from Detroit

With ladies, too. But, with all, a heavy drinker, And, to state it bluntly, nothing but a slinker Who, pretending he must phone Will leave a lady sitting there, alone.

In a supper club. With the check. The check for Supper—and much more. She thinks the drinks Amounted to twenty dollars. Suddenly she realizes She is run out on, and hollers. Cries Into her wine. And a half dozen guys, maybe, Come over, one by one, and say, "Baby, Whatsamatta?" And one of them is very kind And says, "Would you mind?"

He takes the check and pays. And takes Miss Gillfillan, too— Takes her home—sees she gets home safely. And would you Believe it? They're engaged to be married. Of course She will have to wait for his divorce. Our manicurist didn't say.

But it's very wonderful. It proves something. Just what, The manicure completed, we hurry. The wife hates To wait. And wait. And does not hesitate to state That she believes that you would sit all night And listen to the manicurist drool. And, oh! she's right.

It may not mark the end of unemployment. But anyway, Abyssinia has out a "Help Wanted" sign.

DOWN TO EARTH (Classified Ad-Swaps) IMPORTED sword cane for high grade tennis racket. Box B-231.

But most of us wouldn't mind half way measures so much—if they weren't more than half way wrong.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS All I'm trying to do, fella, is just open your eyes.

Q. and A. DEPARTMENT Dear Madame— I am a widower, and well-fixed, and I just want to say that if I ever consider matrimony again the woman will have to be beautiful but intellectual, wise but not conceited, gentle but not complaining. —Prominent Elk.

Ans.—What a strange coincidence that we are getting acquainted. —Aunt ("Self-Searching") Bella.

And maybe things would be different if friendly powers could co-operate as closely as they watch each other.

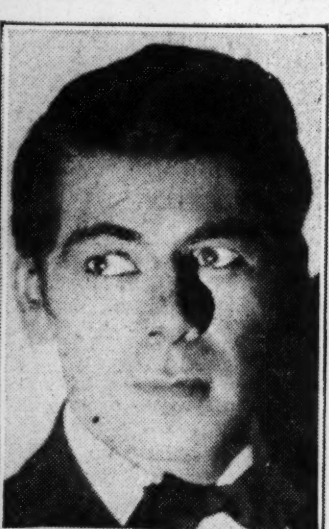
SNAPSHOTS FROM HOLLYWOOD

By LOUELLA PARSONS

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 6.

PAUL MUNI, according to a highly authentic source, will be signed to play the much sought after role of Wang in "The Good Earth." What other Caucasian actor could better play the Chinese farmer than Muni, who will no doubt give a superb performance. Negotiations to borrow him are now between Jack Warner and Irving Thalberg. Naturally Jack Warner would never lend Paul Muni, one of the best actors on his lot, to Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer without getting a fair exchange. In return for lending Muni to Irving Thalberg, Warners will be permitted to use Robert Montgomery in a picture to be selected at a later date.

I first knew Joseph Santley when he was a matinee idol in "Oh, Boy." But Joe has turned actor and writer for the movies and now he is to become a director for Walter Wanger who signed him to a five-year contract. Joe's first will be "Her Master's Voice" by Clare Kummer, based on the New York stage play. Santley worked with Wanger and Robert Florey on "Conquants," the most successful of "Con-



PAUL MUNI . . . will he turn Oriental?

Snapshots

The Sally Blane-Norman Foster plans to be announced shortly; Kitty Carlisle getting a ticket in Beverly for doing 60 miles an hour; Kitty says it's the new car that is to blame; Dr. Francis Griffin, a really grand person, spending the holidays in Santa Barbara with his wife and favorite actress, Irene Dunne; Charles Farrell and Virginia Valli on a quick jaunt to San Francisco for Labor day; Eddie Cantor, Joe Penner and Jimmie Gleason at the Beverly Derby doing a little act; Eddie getting peeved at the column because we called him a police chief; when Eddie, "For heaven's sake give me back my stripes," Renee Torres at the Cafe Lamaze with the very handsome Victor Orskott; the evening before Victor beamed Alice Faye to the opening of "Anything Goes"; Billie Burke talking over the picture, "The Great Ziegfeld" with William Anthony McGuire; Brian Aherne entertaining with a luncheon; He leaves immediately for Europe; H. G. Wells to stop his novel writing to write scenarios for Alexander Korda; Addison Randall

and Glenda Farrell lunching at Lucey's; you just can't keep track of Glenda who has a new boy friend every day.

Chatter

Here is a bit of news that will warm the hearts, not only of the movie fans, but of the music lovers of the country. "The Life of Ludwig Beethoven," romantically, historically told with interpolations of his sonatas and symphonies, is being prepared by Warner Brothers. Jack Warner has engaged Eric Wolfgang Korngold to arrange the Beethoven music which, of course, will include the "Moonlight Sonata," and the "Ninth Symphony." All of this will be played by a 125-piece symphony orchestra. William Victor Orskott; the evening before Victor beamed Alice Faye to the opening of "Anything Goes"; Billie Burke talking over the picture, "The Great Ziegfeld" with William Anthony McGuire; Brian Aherne entertaining with a luncheon; He leaves immediately for Europe; H. G. Wells to stop his novel writing to write scenarios for Alexander Korda; Addison Randall



FREDDY BARTHOLOMEW . . . is slated to play "Kim."

tiny in "Captain Courageous" and in "Kim" and he will also be in charge of "Elegance," the Clifton Webb picture.

For over an hour Shirley Temple sat in Darryl Zanuck's office and talked about her career. "Darryl, who has three youngsters himself, was absolutely fascinated with Shirley's sagacity. 'There are two actors, Mr. Zanuck,' she said, 'that I would like in my pictures, Guy Kibbee and W. C. Fields. They are both so good on the screen. I suppose, though, with Mr. Fields sick it won't be possible. I must take up my dancing again,' she told him in all seriousness. 'I am a little stale after that holiday in Honolulu.'"

One of the best actors who stars in these horror films is Bela Lugosi. Year in and year out Lugosi, who is a charming person off the screen, plays macabre characters. He has now been signed by Victor and Eddie Halperin to make a sequel to "The White Zombie." The Halperin brothers are calling their picture, "The Revolt of the Zom-bies" and it's based on a Howard Higgin story and is the second of the series which they are now putting on the screen.

ANDORRA—A new postage due 1c green has been issued in the same design as the French issue of 1927 except for the name of the country.

CHINA—The 2c yellow green of the "Junk" series has been overprinted "1c."

DANZIG—Three denominations of the 1924 Coat of Arms type have been issued in new colors. 20pf gray, 25pf red and 40pf deep blue. The 7pf green of the same series has been surcharged 5pf.

LEICESTER—The 1c green of the 1930 series has been overprinted 60pf for airmail use.

MANCHOUKIO—Two stamps have been issued in new colors, the 5f of the Pagoda type in indigo and the 20f portraying the Emperor in dark olive.

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URUGUAY—The small size Artigas stamp, design of 1923, has been issued in 1c pale violet lithographed instead of engraved.

The Iron Stays Hot When pressing woollen clothes at home, wet the pressing cloth and you will not cool the iron.

IF YOU ASK MY OPINION

By Martha Carr

Dear Martha Carr: My sister and her 10-year-old boy live with mother and me. There are no men in our household. I am 23 years old and a college graduate, but have never gone out with men and so have no "boy friends." Our finances allow for necessities, but no luxuries.

Now for the question—Can Mrs. Grundy, the neighbors or anyone at all infer or imagine any impropriety of any nature in my accompanying my sister, her 10-year-old son to swimming pools, picnics, etc. at the invitation of her "boy friend"? This man has been married twice and has three children (his first wife died and his second divorced him). The children live with their grandparents in another city and are 14 and 18 years old. My sister's husband is dead.

My sister insists that I am obligating myself, as well as putting myself in a position Mrs. Grundy can criticize. I cannot imagine from what angle Mrs. Grundy could find "meat" for disapproval. It seems to me if anyone disapproved (and there is no ground for this either, so far as I can see) it would be your sister. The matter of obligating yourself is one which might be considered in accepting too much from either man or woman-friend. There is no impropriety in it; but possibly the same feeling you might have were you to accept too much from any friend or acquaintance.

Dear Martha Carr: PLEASE let me know when there will be a dog show and where it will be held. I have a pet dog which I would like to have in a dog show. VIRGINIA S.

You might call the Mississippi Valley Kennel Club and the manager of the Arena. Perhaps they could tell you.

Dear Mrs. Carr: I AM a girl 11 years old and I am in six three, in school. I have two cousins who live in the same house, one upstairs and one downstairs. And the one that lives upstairs graduated this June and the one that lives downstairs still goes to school. She is in seven three, though, and she is 11 years old, too. As I am one month older than she, I want very much to graduate before she does. But while my upstairs cousin always helps her, I have to work by myself. I study very hard and I am smart in school. I asked the teacher if there was a summer school. She said "Yes," but I did not need to go. And when I told my mother about it, she said "No, there is something else I can do to catch up with her?" EXCITED.

I have no doubt, if you are working this all out by yourself, that you may get a better grasp of your studies and perhaps it will not be long before you appear in her class. But I think it would be nice for you to have a little talk with the principal of your school. He would certainly appreciate the ambition of a little girl like you.

A permanent stamp exhibition has been established as a meeting place for collectors. First started as a postoffice exhibit by Washington postal officials, it is on the sixth floor of the Benjamin Franklin Postoffice, directly across the hall from the Public Agency in Washington. In addition to the stamp exhibit there is a reference library and a reading desk. The exhibit consists of eight large frames containing actual reproductions of the current issues, recent commemorative and airmails. There are two smaller frames containing the National Parks imperforates in blocks of four. In addition to this there are cabinets each containing 24 frames. The first cabinet contains die proofs of all stamps from 1847 to 1925. The second cabinet contains from 1926 to 1935. The third cabinet contains regular postal issues and recent commemorative stamps. Another display contains the original photograph of designs from which stamps were prepared, with enlarged photographs of the accepted designs.

Why not send me a self-addressed, stamped envelope for some of our games and parties? How would you like a "Treasure Hunt" or, newer still, a "Scavenger Hunt" (this last isn't a pretty sounding name, but it's lots of fun). Think about it. I mean for them to remain there throughout the evening (and I think it is hard generally to provide entertainment for such long hours), you would not call it a "Tea," but, rather, a "party."

My dear Mrs. Carr: I AM going to be 15 years of age Sept. 30. I would like to celebrate my birthday with something different than the usual birthday party. I have thought of a waffle tea for 5 o'clock, intending for guests to stay for the evening also. And I am uncertain as to wording of the invitation so that they would know I mean for them to stay for the evening, too. The event will be on Sept. 29. DOT.

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My dear Mrs. Carr: I AM asking if there are some kind people who will give my little grandchildren some clothes? They are two babies, six months and two years old. They have only a few underclothes to wear—nothing else. They have already worn out what few clothes they did have.

These children are little boys whose mother and father left them with me and they are gone some where hunting work. Mrs. Carr, I would buy these things if I could, but have money only hard to come by and buy groceries. I am willing to be investigated, of course, and am sending you references, with my name an address in this GRANDMOTHER.

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Mrs. Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

the checker-board and window-pane patterns are new in weaves, and colors run to capucine violet, Oriental exobold and deon green. The self to any number of combinations.

United States Stamp Values Show Increase

Prices, With Few Exceptions, Higher For 1936—Philatelist Meeting Place.

THE advance sheets of the new 1936 Scott's Catalogue of Postage Stamps show that there will be an increase in value in practically all of the stamps of the United States. The only stamps to show a substantial decrease in value are the postmaster's provisionals. The Baltimore Provisionals decreased as follows: No. 3, \$4.00; No. 4, \$4.00 and No. 5, \$2.00. The Alexandria and the 5-cent Providence also decreased a great deal.

All types of the 12-cent blacks jumped in catalogue price. No. 36 unused went to \$75; No. 51 used to \$5.50; No. 69 to \$2.75; No. 90 used to \$9 and No. 97 used to \$2.75. No. 49, 10-cent green went to \$17.50 used while the 3-cent pink of the second issue catalogues for \$300 in mint condition. The 30-cent orange of the same series is now \$4 mint. The 3-cent rose with grill points up was increased \$5 and all other values of this series showed gains. All of the used copies of the 1869 Pictorial series were increased. In the 1873 Continental Bank Note series all values up to 7 cent were increased in mint form. Of the 1879 series all showed an increase with the exception of Nos. 182, 189 and 191. In the 1890 series all values in mint condition were increased.

The Columbians were greatly increased. The set now catalogues for \$133.75 mint with the used also greatly increased. Most of the unused of the 1895 series were raised while the Trans-Mississippi issue now catalogues at a new high of \$53.72 unused. The Pan American set mint now catalogues at \$9.33. The Louisiana set went up to \$2 and the Jamestown to \$1.50. Increased catalogue prices were placed on the Imperforate Lincoln, Alaska-Yukon and Hudson-Fulton each going to \$1.25. The Lincoln on bluish paper sharply increased to \$6 unused and used. The Panama-Pacific's perf. 12 now catalogue at \$8.95 with the 10-cent orange at \$4 in mint condition, the perf. 10's went to \$20 mint. Regular issues from 1912 to 1920 gained in both mint and used but the current \$2 and \$5 were decreased.

The Pilgrims now catalogue \$2.25 unused, the Huguenot Wallons now \$1.30 unused and the Lexington Concord now at \$1.25 mint and \$1.12 used.

Other stamps increased are as follows: Norse-American set mint \$1.30 used \$1.30, Ericson mint \$3.30 used \$3.08, White Plains sheet mint \$3, Kansas set mint \$3.25, Nebraska set mint \$4.25, Bi-centennials mint \$1.69. All other commemoratives were accorded slight increases.

In the airmails the 1918 series went to \$6 unused and \$3.20 used with the 1923 series increasing to \$4 mint and \$2.50 used. The Zepelin set of 3 went to \$24 per set, used and unused and the \$3.50 Zepelin of 1933 increased to \$1 mint.

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New Issues.

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Now for the question—Can Mrs. Grundy, the neighbors or anyone at all infer or imagine any impropriety of any nature in my accompanying my sister, her 10-year-old son to swimming pools, picnics, etc., at the invitation of her "boy friend"? This man has been married twice and has three children (his first wife died and his second divorced him). The children live with their grandparents in another city and are 14 and 18 years old. My sister's husband is dead.

Mother insists that I am obligating myself, as well as putting myself in a position Mrs. Grundy can criticize.

A DAUGHTER.

I cannot imagine from what angle Mrs. Grundy could find "meat" for disapproval. It seems to me if anyone disapproves (and there is no ground for this either, so far as I can see) it would be your sister.

The matter of obligating yourself is one which might be considered in accepting too much from either man or woman-friend. There is no impropriety in it; but possibly the same feeling you might have were you to accept too much from any friend or acquaintance.

Dear Martha Carr:

PLEASE let me know when there will be a dog show and where it will be held. I have a pet dog which I would like to have in a dog show.

VIRGINIA S.

You might call the Mississippi Valley Kennel Club and the manager of the Arena. Perhaps they could tell you.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

I AM a girl 11 years old and I am in six three, in school. I have two cousins who live in the same house, one upstairs and one downstairs. And the one that lives upstairs graduated this June and the one that lives downstairs still goes to school. She is in seven three, though, and she is 11 years old, too. As I am one month older than she, I want very much to graduate before she does. But while my upstairs cousin always helps her, I have to work by myself. I study very hard and I am smart in school. I asked the teacher if there was a summer school. She said "Yes," but I did not need it. And when I told my mother she said the same. So is there something else I can do to catch up with her? EXCITED.

I have no doubt, if you are working this all out by yourself, that you may get a better grasp of your studies and perhaps it will not be long before you appear in her class. But I think it would be nice for you to have a little talk with the principal of your school. He would certainly appreciate the ambition of a little girl, provided it was your desire to learn as much as possible, as well as to catch up with your cousin. You will find a day, some time, when your principal is not too busy to listen; then have the courage to talk very sincerely with him or her.

Dear Martha Carr:

I AM going to be 15 years of age Sept. 30. I would like to celebrate my birthday with something different than the usual birthday party. I have thought of a waffle tea for 5 o'clock, intending for guests to stay for the evening also. And I am uncertain as to wording of the invitation so that they would know I mean for them to stay for the evening, too. The event will be on Sept. 29. DOT.

Why not send me a self-addressed, stamped envelope for some of our games and parties? How would you like a "Treasure Hunt" or, if you prefer, a "Scavenger Hunt" (this last isn't a pretty sounding name, but it's lots of fun). I think if you wish the guests to remain throughout the evening (and I think it is hard generally to provide entertainment for such long hours), you would not call it a "Tea," but, rather, a "party."

My dear Mrs. Carr: I AM asking if there are some kind people who will give my little grandchildren some clothes? They are two babies, six months and two years old. They have only a few underclothes to wear—nothing else. They have already worn out what few clothes they did have. These children are little boys whose mother and father left them with me and they are gone some where hunting work. Mrs. Carr, I would buy these things if I could, but I have money only barely to pay rent and buy groceries. I am willing to be investigated, of course, and am sending you references, with my name and address in this. GRANDMOTHER.

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1936.

DAILY MAGAZINE

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PAGE 30

New Trend Drapery effects, covered shoulders and front skirt fullness show the softness of the new trend. Fur trimming is prominent in daytime and formal frocks—much antique metal and jeweled pieces are being used in keeping with the Italian influence for that richly jeweled effect.

THE MDIVANI BROTHERS' OWN LIFE STORY

CHAPTER THREE.

The First Venture Into Oil Promotion, and Something of the Family Connections of the Three Princes Is Told in This Installment.

By DAVID MDIVANI

FROM our father, who had become independently wealthy from his oil concessions in Georgia, we had in early life evinced an interest in the romance of the flowing, black gold. Some day would come to America, a new and fertile land, and in oil write the story of our future lives. We would come and begin at the bottom. We would forget home and ties and traditions. We would do overalls and learn the oil business from the time the derrick was started. We had done all that, begun as the lowest of laborers, worked 12 hours a day, seven days

real American friends knew my father, my mother, my uncles. They knew my father, who died in April of 1933 in Paris, was Prince Zachariah Mdivani, who had been aide-de-camp to His Majesty, Emperor Nicholas II, of Russia, had been under-secretary of state in the Ministry of War in Georgia and Governor-General of Batoum and all its provinces.

They knew, too, my father had been in the suite of the Emperor, an honor that had come to only 20 men out of a population of 180,000,000 persons. They knew my father was the owner of the towns, had his own private train, innumerable homes, all of which, of course,



POLA NEGRI and PRINCE SERGE, in the garden of her chateau at Paris, France, following their marriage in 1927.

a week in rain and snow and sleet and finally had become assistant drillers. We began to know the significance of various strata of earth.

Back under those black Oklahoma nights with rain beating in our faces and standing in mud and slush a foot deep, we dreamed of the day when would come to California where the oil wells were among the orange blossoms. Some day, we dreamed, we would have our own company in California. We would drill wells and be rich, our friends would be rich.

And we had done nearly all that. We had our company. And on that night we stood by our first well in Venice as she blew in—black gold slopping everywhere about us—we thought back to those days in Oklahoma. And now our dreams had come true!

The price we had paid to learn the game had not been too much. We sent a cable to our father in Paris. We were the happiest men in the world that night.

And then suddenly the thoughts, the memories would rush from my pounding brain as I would realize I was alone in the Santa Monica hills—in an effort, I suppose, to ride away from the present with its baseless charges.

In a way, I suppose, it was a shame that our little world fell about us. But from it we learned a compensating thing which we shall never forget. Although we drilled six wells and brought in five live, producing oil wells, nature unfortunately was not as bountiful with some of the wells as it had been with others.

But this episode, of which I shall write more later, is in the past, along with a great many other unkind chapters. Naturally surprised but not at all confused—because in our own hearts we knew we had done no wrong to any living person—Serge and I began over again, undismayed. Today I have a producing well of my own in Santa Barbara and Serge and I together will begin drilling other wells in a few weeks in Southern California.

DURING the years we have chosen to remain silent, firm in the belief—and still firm in the belief—that the American public will give any man or woman an even break.

In the midst of denunciations from strangers it seemed so odd to offer a defense. It seemed so utterly futile for us to rush forward with words to explain who we were or whence we had come when the best possible proof could be had by anyone who really wanted the truth, the undeniable facts. Had our critics really wanted to know, they could have examined the books of the European Diplomatic Corps and therein read a portion of the Georgia Legation in Paris and that Serge and I were formerly diplomatic attaches of the Legation of Paris.

Or they could have consulted the Minister of Foreign Affairs in Paris. Or they could have asked to see our passports—passports to



MAE MURRAY, film actress and David's former wife.

could speed through without interruption.

To have gone to these friends and explained our origin, who our father was and all that sort of thing, would have been ridiculous. To have told strangers, would have been even more ridiculous. Our father, who lost a leg while fight-



When Prince David Mdivani was a hired hand on a New England farm. He is the "farmer" in the center of the picture.



ROUSSA-DANNA, sculptor and sister of the Mdivani brothers.



SERGE with MARY MCCORMIC, opera singer and his second wife.

ing in the Turkish-Caucasian War and was many times decorated. They knew my mother, who died in Paris in 1924, was Countess Sabelevska, who came from Warsaw, and was seriously injured during the World War while organizing and serving with the Red Cross at the Turkish front.

Many of our American friends knew my grandmother, Princess Marie Palavandi, descendant of the Bagratid family who for 3000 years produced the kings and queens who ruled Georgia. They knew our uncles, Prince Eristavi, who now resides in Paris, and Prince Soumatoff, former Minister of Georgia to the Court of St. James's in London. They are my father's cousins.

And of our ancestry and the other chapters of our lives that lie buried in the little country where we were born I would have remained silent, had it not been for a recent, unwarranted and malicious statement about my beloved sister, Roussa-

danna, who is living happily with her famed and scholarly husband, Jose Marie Ser, in Paris. Roussa-danna, if a child ever did, has minded her own business, left other people alone. She has won renown as a sculptress and her works today adorn many of the world's capitals. She has been too absorbed in her work, in her home life, her friends to become embroiled in the pettiness of the world. She would never raise her voice against the insult because she lives among her friends and her friends are happy to be the friends of Roussa-danna.

This attack—careless and untrue—was written by a person who had the temerity not long ago to pretend to be our friend.

In the article, the writer, who didn't attempt to check with me or Serge for facts, charged that Roussa-danna had, following the war, come to Hollywood, looked the place over and sent for Serge and me. It was stated that "Roussa-danna's judgment had proved sound" because I had married Mae Murray and Serge had married Pola Negri.

As a matter of truth—a truth this writer could have obtained had the writer possessed the fairness to call either Serge or me—Roussa-danna has never been in California, much less Hollywood.

I was the first member of the Mdivani family ever to come to Cal-

ifornia. I came in the summer of 1925, from Wortham, Tex., where I had worked in the oil fields as a laborer. I arrived with \$200 in my pocket, money I had saved during the months I had worked in overalls at \$6 a day. I carried my worldly possessions in a suitcase. I rented a room for \$7 a week while I looked for work. At the end of the week I found work as a laborer in the oil fields at Torrance, near Los Angeles. I was given \$6.50 a day, and to save my money I shared a room with another oil worker in a boarding house on the edge of Torrance.

That was the beginning of the Mdivanis in California.

(Continued Next Saturday.)

A Menu With Lamb Fillets And Peppers

Suggestions for an Attractive Dinner With Recipes.

By Gladys T. Lang

Jellied Melange
Fillets of Lamb
Cheese Souffle in Peppers
Stewed Tomatoes and Okra
Green Salad
Apple Crisp.

Open one can each of cardinal consommé, clear strained chicken broth and bouillon. Soak one dessert spoon of gelatin in a little cold water, then dissolve in one cup of hot chicken broth. To the hot broth add seasoning to taste. Stir all together and either place on ice or in a bowl of cracked ice until jellied. Serve very cold with lemon slices.

Fillets of Lamb
Take two pounds of lamb from the forequarter, cut meat in strips and pound flat. Mix three tablespoons of vinegar with three tablespoons of olive oil, add two tablespoons of minced onion, two tablespoons of minced parsley and salt and pepper to taste. Pour this over the meat in the morning and let stand all day, stirring occasionally. Drain, reserving sauce and wipe meat. Dredge with flour and brown lightly in butter. After browning, add a little water and the sauce in which the meat has been standing. Let simmer until tender and thicken with one tablespoon of flour browned in butter. This amount will serve six people.

Cheese Souffle in Peppers.
Cut large green peppers in halves and remove all seeds. Plunge into boiling water for just a minute, then drain. Place on a flat griddle pan and fill with cheese souffle made as follows:

Two tablespoons of butter.
Two tablespoons of flour.
One-half cup of milk.
Three-fourths cup of soft cheese which will melt easily.

Four eggs, separated.
Melt the butter, add flour and milk and cook until smooth. Add the cheese, which has been grated, stirring until melted. Let cool and add the beaten yolks of eggs. Beat the egg whites stiff with a pinch of salt and fold into mixture. Fill peppers and bake over a pan of water in a moderate oven for about 20 minutes.

Stewed Tomatoes and Okra.
Boil a pound of okra over one pint of sliced okra and let stand for a few minutes, then drain through colander. Chop onion and one-half cup of celery and simmer in one tablespoon each of butter and bacon drippings until soft. Add one quart of peeled and cut-up tomatoes and cook for a few minutes. Season well with salt and pepper, then add the okra and continue cooking slowly, covered, for three-quarters of an hour, stirring so as not to stick.

Apple Crisp.
Eight tart apples (sliced).
One teaspoon of cinnamon.
Two tablespoons of boiling water.
Three-fourths cup of flour.
One cup of sugar.
One-half cup of butter.
Juice of one-half lemon.
Butter a baking dish and fill with the sliced apples. Over apples sprinkle one-half of the sugar and a sprinkling of cinnamon and the water. Work together with the finger tips the remaining sugar, flour and butter and spread over apples. Bake about 30 minutes and serve with whipped cream.

Open-faced sandwiches are nice for the evening lunch when guests are seated at the table, but never attempt them unless the guests are comfortable and can manage easily.

Thumbnail Reviews of New Movies

By Colvin McPherson

DIAMOND JIM—Edward Arnold gives an 88-facet characterization as the lovable James Buchanan Brady, in a rhestone imitation of a biography. A feature-length, frank and funny travelogue of the South Seas and Ethiopia goes with it at the AMBASSADOR and FOX.

THE CLAIRVOYANT—Claude Rains gets forewarnings of several sorts in a real hair-raiser, British made. "The Racket Smasher" pictures some "G-Men" left over from the Cleveland administrations. At the MISSOURI.

SECRET AGENT—George Brent and Bette Davis get the goods on gang-car Ricardo Cortez for income tax evasion. Familiar "G-Men" recipe but it jells and is O. K. "Here Comes Cookie" is what you think it is—Gracie Allen, and no more, no less. At the SHUBERT.

ACCENT ON YOUTH—Sylvia Sydney chooses to be old man Herbert Marshall's secretary rather than young Phillip Reed's tennis partner. Passable. "Little Big Shot" introduces another very talented BB (Sylvia Jason) to the American screen. At the ORPHEUM.

ANNA KARENINA—I regret that I find this one ponderous and slow. In fact it hurts me more than it does Garbo. She stays a second week at LOEWS.

USE POST-DISPATCH FOR SALE ADS TO SELL ANYTHING OF VALUE. CALL MAIN 1-1-1.

ster knit suits go feminine with neck bows of velvet in contrasting shades. Many of the while buttons and leather belts distinguish the

By VIDA HURST

especially concerning new inspirations and plans. Calm reasoning to be employed on all hunches, particularly after supper.

The Mystery of Five. There is a great lesson for us in the ancient symbol of Mercury being the patron of lying, misrepresentation, cheating, forgery, plagiarism and other vices of mental ability gone wrong. It is the lesson of the five physical senses, the key to which we find in the ancient numbers of the plants, Mercury being credited with the mystery of Five by Pythagoras and others.

Your Year Ahead. Your year ahead shows test conditions in partnerships, inclusive of matrimony, if you celebrate today. Avoid emotional bias. Home conditions and savings can be bettered. Danger, Oct. 2-Nov. 10; Jan. 22-March 9; May 28-July 14.

Tomorrow. Skip the snappy retort; and don't see how quick you can turn corners. (Copyright, 1935.)

Patent Leather. If you find your patent leather hand bag is full of fingerprints from carrying constantly, dip a soft cloth into cold milk and rub on the leather. When dry polish with a soft dry cloth. It will look like new.

Dine and dance. TONIGHT IN THE PASTEL ROOM Arthur Ull. Personality. KMOX Artists. 10 to 2 A. M. Min. 50c—No Cover Charge. DEAN SISTERS Where Little Girls Go

ENTERTAINMENT FEW DIMES. THE SALES TAX IS EFFECTIVE NOW

ORPHEUM. Sylvie Sydney-Markham in Paramount Pictures "Accent on Youth".

EMBAASSADOR. "The Greatest Ladies' Man!" Plus 2nd Feature. NAILE "MOND JIM" RA-MU ELASSIE

BE AMONG THE FIRST FOR GRAND OPENING WEDNESDAY. AVALON-THATRE. UPTOWN. Matinee Today—2c to 5c. GRACE MOORE'S Latest Hit "LOVE ME FOREVER"

PHOTO PLAY INDEX. NEW SHENDONAH. 2227 S. 2nd St. Pat O'Brien, "Oil for the Lamp of China". G. K. Kibler, "Don't Bet on Blondes"

PALM ROBT. TAYLOR & JEAN PARKER "MURDER IN THE FLEET". JOHN BOLES, JEAN MITCHELL in "Orchids to You". Laurei & Hardy Comedy.

Pauline "THE GLASS KEY". GEORGE RAFT. "Nit Wits". Wheeler & Woolsey.

Peerless. W. Baxter, "Under the Lamp of China". L. Barrymore, "Mark of the Vampire".

Plymouth. 1175 Hamilton. "Roberta". F. Astaire, G. Rogers. "People Will Talk". Mary Boland.

Powhatan. 3111 Sutton. "SWEETSTAKES ANNIE". James Dunn in "THE DARING YOUNG MAN". MARION NIXON in "SWEETSTAKES ANNIE".

Princess. "Times Square Lady". Virginia Bruce. "People Will Talk". Mary Boland. "Cartoon". 10c and 20c.

Red Wing. Bargain Prices. 2c. "People Will Talk". Mary Boland. "Cartoon". 10c and 20c.

RIVOLI. Paul Robeson, "Sons of the River". Richard Cromwell, "Unknown Woman".

ROBIN. Joe. E. Brown in "Aldi Day". Also Pat O'Brien in "Oil for the Lamp of China".

Career of a College Coach

List of Radio Programs

Sunflower Street—By Tom Little and Tom Sims

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1935.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PAGE 50

Strangely Growing Tree
Daily Short Fiction

COUSIN BOBO LEAVES TOMORROW



RADIO PROGRAMS for TODAY

4:45 KSD—THE MERRY MACS; soloists and male trio; orchestra. KSD—BASSALL, SCORERS; "The Art of Living," Dr. Norman Vincent Peale. At 5:15, Charles Boulanger's orchestra. At 5:30, "Sweet Music," and Organ Music. At 5:45, Sport Review of the Air; Thornton Fisher, interview with George Herbert "Pete" Bostwick, steeplechase rider. At 6:00, The Hit Parade, Lennie Hayton's orchestra; Everett Marshall, baritone, and Vee Lawhurst; Kay Thompson, singer; Gogo de Lys and Johnny Hauser, soloists; Melody Girls' Trio; Rhythm Kings, male trio; Charles Carlisle, tenor. At 7:00, "G-Men," "Machine Gun Kelly," dramatization of an authentic case from the Department of Justice files, by Phillips Lord. At 7:30, Chateau program, Al Jolson, Victor Young's orchestra, Peggy Gardner and Jack Stanton, singing duo; Joe Penner, comedian; Lois Terry, woman softball pitcher; Ralph Forbes and Heather Angel, screen stars; Betty Borden, singer. At 8:30, Talk on Historical Significance of the Jefferson National Memorial Band Issue, by McCune Gill, Billy Losses' orchestra. At 9:00, Joe Reichman's orchestra. At 9:15, Weather report; Sport Resume. At 9:30, Freddie Martin's orchestra. At 10:00, Ozzie Nelson's orchestra. At 10:30, Charles Boulanger's orchestra. At 11:00, Leonard Keller's orchestra. At 11:30, Jack Russell's orchestra. At 11:45, Herm Crone's orchestra. At 12:00, midnite, Billy Losses' orchestra. At 12:30, Freddie Martin's orchestra.

Her Flowers

By Joan Heath

ANN could never decide whether the stern young man from whom she took dictation daily noticed her blue flowers or not. Every morning she bought them from the old vendor at the corner and placed them in a slim vase on her desk. It was pleasant, knowing they were there—even if, for long intervals, bent over her writing pad, or pounding the keys of her typewriter, she couldn't look at them. She was always conscious of them, the delightful blueness of the petals, the green slenderness of the stems.

Then when she did look at them, it was such mental refreshment as nothing else could have provided. But always she wondered whether the young man from whom she took dictation noticed them.

A pity if he didn't, Ann thought. For such a handsome young man, he was dreadfully solemn. A blue flower or two in his life might soften the contour of the hard, red line of his lips—might put some color into the precise, flat voice with which he dictated business letters. Neither of these things had happened as yet; so Ann supposed he hadn't noticed her blue flowers.

And yet, once or twice she fancied his eyes strayed from whatever point in infinity they were fixed on to the blue flowers in the vase. Only for an instant, though, and never with the results Ann kept hoping for.

Once in a burst of confidence Ann told Yvonne, the girl she lunched with, who took dictation from the other partner of the firm, about her flowers and the possibility of Peter some day noticing them. Ann thought of her stern young man as Peter; she addressed him more formally, as Mr. Flint. Anyway, she told Yvonne all about it.

"You're crazy," Yvonne told her. "You've been reading stories about girls who marry their bosses. It never happens that way really. At least not with a robot like that guy Flint. He probably hasn't thought of the existence of flowers for years. Don't be sentimental, Ann."

Ann was a bit hurt. "It isn't sentimental at all," she said. "I think he just seems to be cold because he has so much on his mind. Some day he'll notice my flowers, wait and see." She stabbed a lettuce heart with her salad fork for emphasis. "He'll notice me, too."

"You don't know the guy, Ann," Yvonne told her. "His heart is as hard as—"

"As that?" she searched the table for a simile. "—As this bread, for instance, which seems to have completed a years-long process of petrification."

At 6:00, Sport Review of the Air; Thornton Fisher, interview with George Herbert "Pete" Bostwick, steeplechase rider. At 6:00, The Hit Parade, Lennie Hayton's orchestra; Everett Marshall, baritone, and Vee Lawhurst; Kay Thompson, singer; Gogo de Lys and Johnny Hauser, soloists; Melody Girls' Trio; Rhythm Kings, male trio; Charles Carlisle, tenor. At 7:00, "G-Men," "Machine Gun Kelly," dramatization of an authentic case from the Department of Justice files, by Phillips Lord. At 7:30, Chateau program, Al Jolson, Victor Young's orchestra, Peggy Gardner and Jack Stanton, singing duo; Joe Penner, comedian; Lois Terry, woman softball pitcher; Ralph Forbes and Heather Angel, screen stars; Betty Borden, singer. At 8:30, Talk on Historical Significance of the Jefferson National Memorial Band Issue, by McCune Gill, Billy Losses' orchestra. At 9:00, Joe Reichman's orchestra. At 9:15, Weather report; Sport Resume. At 9:30, Freddie Martin's orchestra. At 10:00, Ozzie Nelson's orchestra. At 10:30, Charles Boulanger's orchestra. At 11:00, Leonard Keller's orchestra. At 11:30, Jack Russell's orchestra. At 11:45, Herm Crone's orchestra. At 12:00, midnite, Billy Losses' orchestra. At 12:30, Freddie Martin's orchestra.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By RIPLEY



A Story of College Athletics



Ella Cinders—By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb



Marriage Licenses Births Recorded Burial Permits

MARRIAGE LICENSES. Tom Richardson — 3317 Delmar. Mrs. Katie Mason — 3317 Delmar. Lucia Ball — 1016 Leftingwell. Leola M. Sallee — 4606 Cottage. Waddell Harper — 2011 O'Fallon. Irene Cook — 4221 O'Fallon. Joseph Butzynski — 1230 North Eleventh. Eleanor Portzbocki — 1109 Montgomery. Carl E. Bolin — 4117 Magnolia. Janet L. Gambell — 4117 Magnolia. Carl Kuester — 4611 Newberry. Mrs. Minnie Cooperman — 4611 Newberry. Joseph E. Freuden — 2718 W. 12th. Mary Dorothy Stapleton — 4042A Marfitt. Fred J. Weber — 4117 Magnolia. Harriet Baldwin — 4117 Magnolia. Clarence Edgar Hough — 4117 Magnolia. Mrs. Alma Ruth Smyler — 4117 Magnolia. Orlie Franklin Youngman — 4117 Magnolia. Helen Frances Samuelson — 3320 Wisconsin. Charles Louis Kupper — 5090 Glenview. Dorothy Ann Hanke — 4768 Flavel. Fred J. Weber — 7126 Maryland. St. Louis County. William A. Hennessy — 7024 Kansas. Virginia J. Usher — 6302 Alabama. Thomas Middlehurst Fletcher — 4187 Tart. William W. Hart — 5101 Page. Iva Robbins — 5130 Delmar. Charles L. Fleming — Kewanee, Ill. Ruth C. Steinmeyer — 4239 Russell. William J. Wagner — Jefferson Barracks. Dorothy A. Walther — Jefferson Barracks. James T. Fennell — 4850 S. Broadway. Margaret Barnes — 4850 S. Broadway. Laurence Kearney — 5225 Clemens av., St. Louis. Dorothy Corcoran — 5225 Clemens av., St. Louis. Rosewell A. White — Maplewood. Dorothy R. Charleville — Maplewood. AT EAST ST. LOUIS. Charles Linnearts — East St. Louis. Catherine Dennis — Eldorado, Ill. Carl Noravick — East St. Louis. Stephen Salauk — East St. Louis. James C. Rogers — East St. Louis. Mary A. Johnson — Chicago. BIRTHS RECORDED. (If a birth does not appear in this column within two weeks, the Health Department asks that parents request physician to send a record to the Bureau of Vital Statistics, 10 Municipal Court Building.) BIRTHS RECORDED. BOYS. S. and M. Peterson, 2340 1/2 Carr. J. and N. O'Neil, 1122 1/2 S. Twenty-first. R. and N. Snipes, 4256 W. Garfield. G. and A. Guy, 103A N. Channing. G. and A. Weller, 6134A Adelina. M. and R. Holt, 4583 Audubon. J. and A. Sherman, 3809 S. Prairie. V. and W. Holt, 3022A N. Jefferson. F. and D. Benrup, 5375 Reber. W. and E. Bokert, 4239 Gibson. N. and E. Venable, 4874 Seventh. G. and A. Weller, 4039 Lockland. R. and S. Turin, 5323 Arsenal. R. and L. Klesner, 2125 DeSoto. J. and D. Steinman, 580 S. Prairie. H. and H. Jig, 4531 Greer. S. and D. Walker, 6516 Berthold. C. and N. Hanneke, 5390A Southwest. I. and L. Mason, 3618 Park. L. and M. Burkhardt, 5200 Miami. G. and A. Patch, 307 Gies. W. and R. Kuhlmann, 610 Virginia. R. and E. McCutchen, 3922 Burgen. V. and E. E. King, 39 N. N. 17th. J. and M. Shannon, Edwardsville. G. and H. Harrison, Claydon.

BABE RUTH

Announces His All-America Baseball Team in the Sports Section of the POST-DISPATCH TOMORROW

Toonerville Folks—By Fontaine Fox

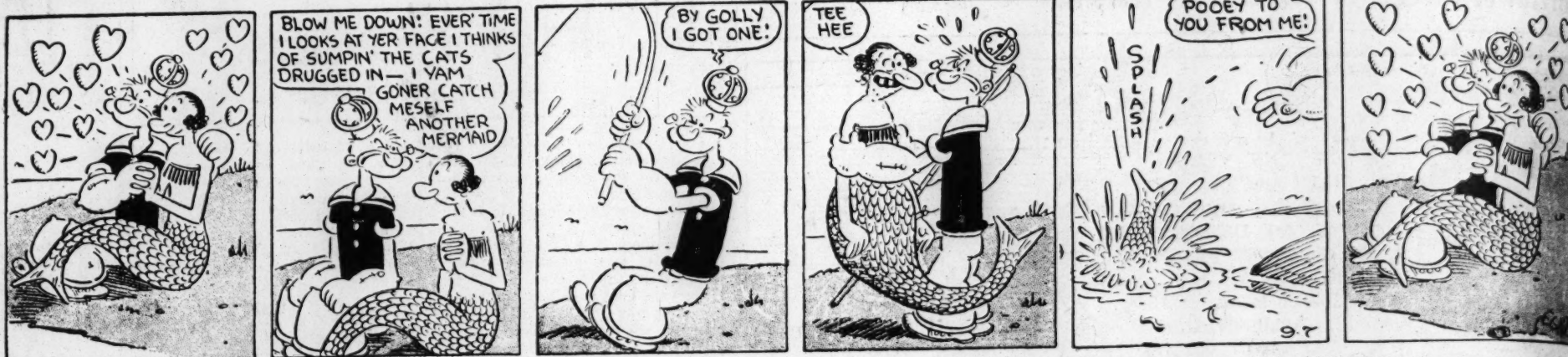
(Copyright, 1935.)



Popeye—By Segar

The Lesser Evil

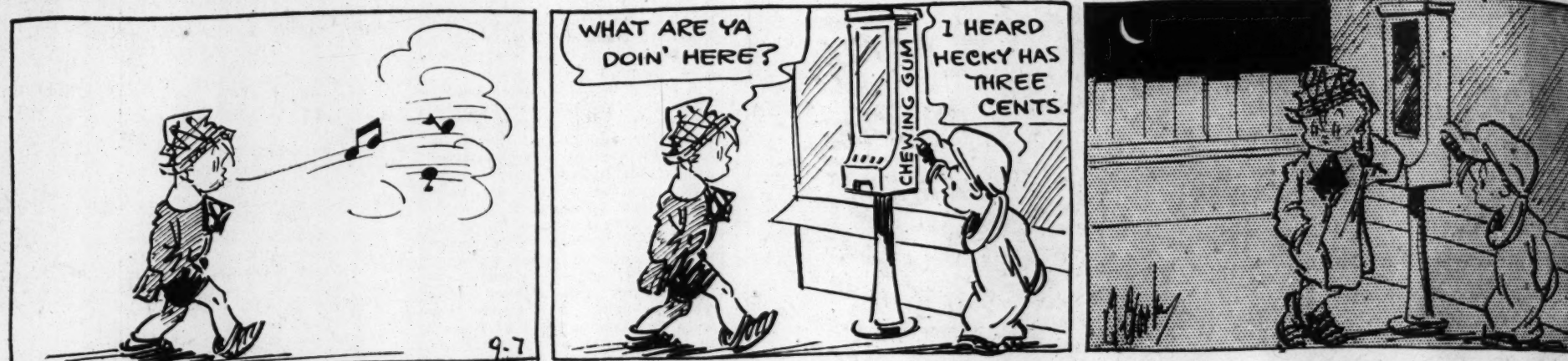
(Copyright, 1935.)



Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby

He Has Hopes

(Copyright, 1935.)



Jane Arden—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

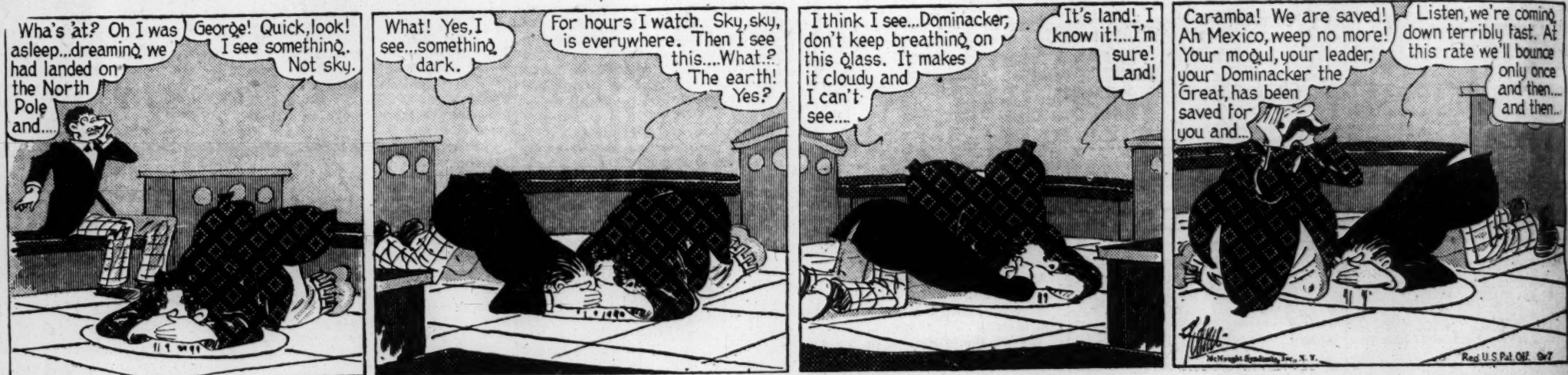
(Copyright, 1935.)



The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill

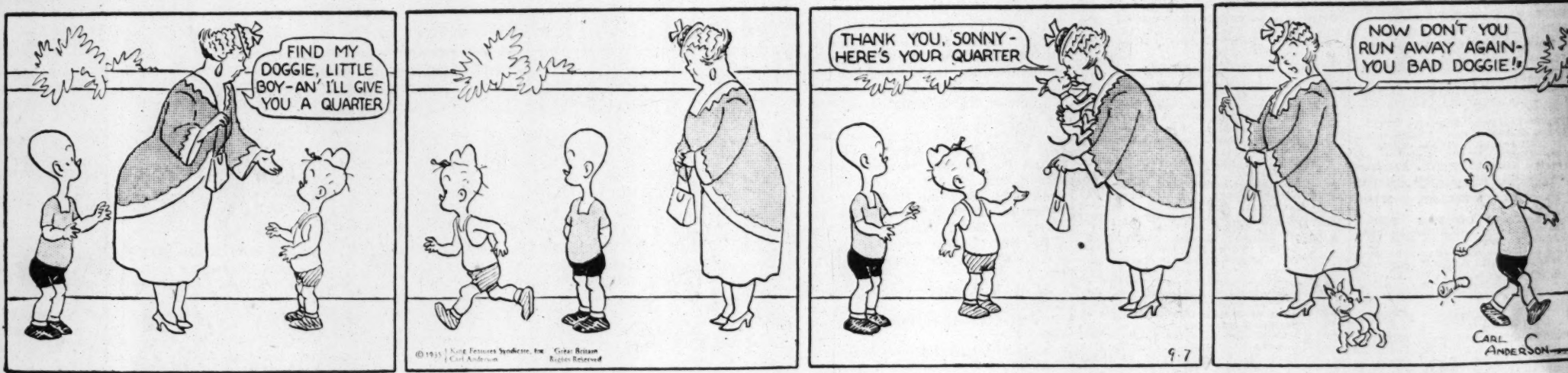
Land, Ho!

(Copyright, 1935.)



Henry—By Carl Anderson

(Copyright, 1935.)



Bringing Up Father—By George McManus

(Copyright, 1935.)



They're Used to Harsh Notes

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER.

NOTHING sadder than a singing Congress that has to go home and become local talent.

We've been waiting for the boys to bob up on amateur hours. They didn't have good voices, but it's the little sour apples that make the best pies.

The emergency is over, anyway. Mr. Roosevelt took off his winter flannels in the summer white house.

He threw way most of the alphabet. If we could get rid of arithmetic we would be solvent.

The NRA and the CCC, the AAA and the TVA were turned over to the budget.

The last time anything was balanced in this country was when Blondin crossed Niagara on a tight rope. And he was going toward Canada.

(Copyright, 1935.)



Li'l Abner—By Al Capp

Folks at Home

(Copyright, 1935.)



THE BIG DIRECTORY OF "WANTS" TODAY

Offer saving suggestions in the purchase of many useful articles now for sale.

VOL. 88. No. 3.

MAJORITY VOTING IN STRAW POLL 3 TO 1 FOR BONDS

48,000 Non-committal on River Front Issue, However; 67,678 for and 19,984 Against It.

RESULT OF CANVASS IN 16 WARDS

Others to Report Later—Figures Given at Meeting of City Employees Addressed by Mayor.

A straw vote in 16 of the city's 28 wards, favoring the \$7,500,000 river front memorial bond issue by more than three to one of those making definite expressions, but with a large body of voters listed as non-committal, was reported at yesterday afternoon's meeting of city employees, in the Municipal Auditorium Opera House, in preparation for next Tuesday's special city election.

The figures reported for the 16 wards were:

Yes, 67,678.

No, 19,984.

Non-committal, 48,000.

A 2-to-1 vote, or two-thirds of the votes cast in the election, is required to carry the proposal.

The canvass, made by city employees, extended to all wards and all the 669 precincts, and reports from the 12 other wards are expected later.

Those completed and included in yesterday's report were Wards 2, 9, 10, 11, 12, 15, 16, 17, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 26, 27 and 28.

Every seat in the Opera House was occupied at the city employees' meeting, and hundreds sat on the stage or stood, the attendance being estimated at 4200. The only persons on the city payroll not present were firemen. Water Department employees and institutional workers who could not be spared from their posts.

Dickmann Demands Results. Mayor Dickmann, who was observing his forty-seventh birthday, sided and made the chief speech.

He suggested, as did the other speakers, arguments which city employees could use in support of the bond issue; but his main emphasis was on getting out the vote and putting over the issue, a task which, he declared, every employee of the city must do his share.

"I am tired of pussyfooting and skittling," the Mayor said. "I want only those who are willing to go in harness. We will know who is working and who is shirking, because there is going to be a check-up on Wednesday, and I don't mean maybe. I don't like to be a dictator, but I don't want six or eight people to interfere and break down what we are trying to do to build a progressive city and a progressive party. However any city employee may have been appointed, either through a committeeman or whoever may have recommended him, the disloyal city employee will get rid of."

Value of Area Affected. The Mayor said he knew of no organized opposition to the river front proposal, except from tenants of the district affected. Some of these, he said, were renting three- and four-story buildings for \$30 or \$40 a month, a rental which he said enabled their owners to pay improved property taxes and 187 vacant lots, in the district, and that these buildings had been demolished to save taxes than in any other section. Valuations have decreased by \$10,000,000 in the last year, he said, and an increased burden to other sections was threatened.

Luther Ely Smith, lawyer and speaker for civic advancement, was first speaker at the meeting.

He gave the history of the memorial plan. Commission for improvement of the river front district, and of the discussion, two years ago, of a proposed PWA plan.

That grant would have been only 30 per cent of the cost, said, whereas it is now proposed that the Federal Government will pay 75 per cent, or \$22,500,000, the city by 25 per cent, \$7,500,000, the cost of the \$30,000,000 enterprise.

Argument for Issue. Mayor Dickmann, addressed the city employees as a sales force, which must undertake to sell the plan to the voters. He said 7100 city employees would be able to influence 10 per cent, or 710,000 voters, he suggested the estimate of cents for labor, and 40 cents for

PAY

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10 p.m.
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POST-DISPATCH
WEATHER BUREAU
NEW U.S. PAT. OFF.

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E. F. HUTTON CO-RESPOND

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LONDON, S Lord Rotherm per publisher, first among E air strength l development o bomber for the

The draft, monoplanes, percharged 645 was designed, Lord Rotherm than 12 month try placed ad having been original model.

Lord Rotherm other wealthy B lar sacrifices in the country inv tack.

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Continued on Page 3, Column 3.